# DEFENSE MADE ITS DECISION

Harry Thaw's Lawyers To Have The Prosecution's Physicians In The Insanity Plea.

#### MEANS FIGHT TO THE BITTER END

First Coup For The Defense Came At This Alternoon's Session Of The Trial In New York

the first great surprise in the second convicted, even with the danger of a trial today by announcing it had iscrual long by announcing it had issued subpomes for several of the expect witnesses who testified for the prosecution at the first hearing a year ago, and who, when District Attors ney Jerome appeared pefore the lundary commission, madd an affidavit that in their colline Thaw at their increase of their fixed collines. ney commission, madd an affidavity that in their opinion Thaw at the time of the taquiry was suffering from an incurable form of insunity. These same doctors, however, had previously testified on the witness stand. In response to Jerome's famous hypothetical question, that they believed Thaw knew what he was about when he shot and killed White. This move is intended by the defense

Now York, Jan. 8.—The defense in the case of Harry K. Thaw sprung determination that Thuw shall not be

hecause of their fixed opinions.
At the afternoon session another tentative inter was secured in David E. Arrowsmith, manager of a carpet

cleaning concern.

Clarence Anderson, a real broker, was passed temporally in the Thaw Jury box, leaving but one vacancy before the exercise of the per-emptory challenges bogin again.

#### KEITH CELEBRATES 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Originator of "Continuous Perform-ance" Observes Twenty-flith Anniversary of Entry Into

Business. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Jan. 8.—Benjamin F. Kelth, the originator of the "continnons performance," and the controlling factor in the vandeville field in America, colebrated today the twentyfifth antiversary of his entrance into the amusement business, \ Mr. Keith's first enterprise was a miniature dime museum, which he opened in Boston, January 8, 1883. His show place was an ordinary store room and his only attraction was "Buby Alicel" a midget. Today Mr. Kelth has one or more vaudeville theatres in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Columbus and a number of other cities. His hooking office supplies the attractions for practically all the first-chira vandeville houses in the United States, dovillo houses in the United States, and recently the strength of the com-bination of which he is the head was shown in the rout of the Klaw & Er-langer people in one of the most dis-astrons wars that has over taken

# FATON IS AGAIN AT

Former Problem Returns to Dutles in Brioit Dating from January First.

[MPECTAL TO THE GAZIFFE.]

Beloft, Wis., Jan. 8 .- According to secret agreement made between Dr. Edward D. Eaton and the trus-tees of Beloit college, Dr. Eaton has again been made president of the school, Dr. Eaton retired as president into the ministry. At the opening of the present school year he returned to Beloft and has since been engaged in raising encowment for Beloit. a faculty mosting the trustees an-nounced that on Jan. 1, 1908, they lad placed Dr. Eaton in active charge and made it known that he had raised the amount which they stipulated when they offered him the presidener. However, since the original arrangements were made, the General Educational board offered Bolok \$50,000 if \$150,000 were raised and Mr. Enton will continue his soliciting work endenvering to secure this large

work enusation that the casper of the casper Word has been received here that Peter Yaeger, who left the city ten years ago and whose two brothers and three sisters still reside here, was killed in a ranaway accident at Cas-per, Wyo., on Jan. 6. Yaegor was a singe driver out of that city.

#### ARRANGE SEASON OF SIX LONG MONTHS

National and American Leagues Will Begin Playing April 14, Close ! October 7.

[RESERVE ORTATIONER TR.]

Cincludati, O., Jan. 8.—It was learned today the schedule committes of the National and American leagues decided upon April 14 as the opening date and Oct. 7 as the closing day of the scason. The schedules of each league call for 154 championship

is Badly Hurt; Mrs. George Hilter slipped and fell, severely injuring her hip. Mr. and Mrs. Hiller were returning from the depot, having been called to Mason City, lown, by the death of Mr. Hiller's sister, Mrs. Biddle. The accident occurred yesterday

#### OKLAHOMA IN FAVOR OF BIG SECRETARY

Republican State Committee Gather to Decide on Time and Place For Convention.

Guthrie, Oldu, Jan. 8.—Members of the Republican Stae Committee of Oklahoma rounded up here today in response to the call of Chairman Charles E. Hunter. The meeting is to decide upon a time and place for hobling the state convention to elect the delegates to the National Republic can convention, and also to decide

#### CATTLE BUYERS ARE BOTH OF THEM DEAD

Ware Struck by Passenger Train and Both Instantly Killed

Today. [secreta, to the ozerre.]
Miwnokee, Wis., Jan. 8.—Two cat

HEAD OF COLLEGE the buyers were killed this morning in a cellision with a passenger train on the Milwaukes road at the crossing of the Hankins road near North Milwaukee. The dead are William Dekburth, and sixty years, 2128 Kilburn avenue, and Edward Schwalin aged atxty-eight, 747 Tweaty-fourth

MARKET REPORT

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES]

Chicago, Jan. 8.—Cattle receipts, 20,000; market, stendy, shade lower; 3;50 9:0.00; cowsyand helfers, 1,256r 4.50; western, 3,10643,20; calves,

4.004c6.75.

Hog receipts, 56,000; market, 5c lower; light, 4.104c4.47½; henvy, 4.154c4.52½; mlxed, 4.154c4.50; plgs, 3.604c4.25; bulk of sales, 4.404c4.45.

Sheep receipts, 14,000; market, strong, 10c higher; western, 3.254c5.35; natives, 3.254c5.35; lumbs, 5.00, 4c7.15.

67.15. Wheat: July—Opening, 985%; high, 99; low, 98; cloding, 98. May—Opening, 1.067%; low, 1.057%; closing, 1.057%; fow, 1.057%; closing, 1.057%; for nshed, 18arley—Closing, 834%.
Corn—May, 607%; July, 597%; 591%; Sept., 597%.

zept., 69%. Outs: Closing—May, old, 54½; May, 52%; July, old, 48½; July, 46%; Sept., 40½. Poultry, live; turkeys, 8¶11; chick-

ens. 1014; springers, 9. Butter—Creamery, 20029; dairy

Eggs, strong; 26927 for fresh lald stock; others as low as 18,

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janeaville, Jan. 7. Ear Corn-\$15. Corn Meal-\$30 per ton. Feed Corn and Oats—\$30 to \$32 per

ton. Standard Middlings—\$28 to \$29 per

Oil Moni-\$1.85 to \$1.95 per cwt. Onts-48 to 58 cents per husbel. Hay-\$11 to \$12 per ton. Straw—Haled, \$6 to \$7 per ton, Bran—\$26 to \$27 per ton, Ryo—80 cents for 60 lbs, Harley—70 to 77 cents. Creamery Butter—30c lb.

Dairy Butter—27 to 28 cents lb, Eggs-Fresh, 22 to 23c; cold sterge, 18 ta 20c. Potatoes-15 to 60 cents per bushel.

Elgin Butter Market, Elgin, III., Jan. 6.—Elgin market 29%c; firm.



Uncle Sum-Hello! It does me good to hear the sound of your voice, The new trans-Atlantic telephone is expected to be in operation in 1908.—News Remarks

#### CITY OF SPOKANE WANTS CONVENTION

Western City is Working Hard For Democrat State Convention of State of Washington. [MPDCIAL TO THE HAZETTE.]

Seattle Wash, Jan. 8.—The demo-eratic state executive committee of Washington are assembled for a conments for the feming state convention. Shokane is working hard to day. The affair will take place at the democratic party leaders in this state have expressed no preference in regard to the presidential nomination there is a state for several hundred guests. William J. Bryan will be guest of honor. The speakers will include Governor there is a state for several hundred guests of honor. gard to the presidential nonlination there is a strong feeling that Gover-nor Johnson of Minnesota would poll a larger vote in the Northwest than my other candidate who night be

#### CHEESEMAKERS ARE IN ANNUAL SESSION

Annual Convention of Wisconsin Cheesemakers New Taking Place

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZESTE.] Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 8.—Hetween five and six hundred cheese manufacturers representing all parts of Wisconsin in which a cheese-factory is located faced the president, Ma-thew Michels, when he called the Wisconsin Cheese Manufacturers' association to order this morning. Pres-Mathew Michels of Mudison spoke for a greater number of dis-trick conventions and for the adoption of the plan of cow testing to ascertain exactly the product of each cow each season. He product the work of the Wisconsin dairy school and the assistance of the state and national government.

#### CAN HAVE A CHANCE FOR A COMMISSION

National Guardsmen to De Given Opportunity to Take Competitive Camination for Office,

Inv absograted Press.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.-At the Instance of the President, Assistant Secretary Oliver of the war department has notified the governors of the various states and territories of his desire that they designate a single representative from the untional guard of each state or territory to take a competitive examination for appointment as second Heatenant in the regular army.

#### BRUTAL ACTION OF **EUROPEAN PRINCE**

Crown Prince of Servia Belabors and Injures Servants With Whom He Becomes Angry. [SPECIAL TO THE DAZETTE,]

Vienna, Jan. 8.-Fresh charges of ontrageous conduct are being brought against the Servian crown prince, according to the latest news from Belgrade. Some days ago, it is stated the prince visited a corpenter's shop in order to make inquiries about his motor boat, which was undergoing repair. The master of the shop was abent, and as the information volun leared by assistants did not satisfy the crown prince he abused and bent them, As a further instance of the crown prince's brutality it is related that recently, without apparent cause, he belabored two footness with a hammer, one of them being very seri-onely injured.

#### JEFFERSON CLUB IN. JACKSUN DAY FEAST

William J. Bryan and Other Prominent Speakers Will Address Chicago Club This Evening. [Seeclat. To Thin descript.]

Chleago, Ill., Jan. S.-Democratic leaders of half a dozen states are to be heard tought at the annual hanquet given by the Jefferson Club of Folk and Senutor W. J. Stone of Missourl, Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland, Fenry M. Teller of Cole-rado, John W. Kern of Indiana and Judge Wade of Iowa.

#### EXCLUSION CASE IS IN HIGHEST COURT

Supreme Court of Rhode Island Hears Arguments in Case of Chief Yeo-man Buenzie, U. S. N.

Providence, R. L. Jan, 8.—The cas of Chief Yeoman Buerzie of the United States Navy, who, while in uniform, was dealed admission to dan-eing payillon at Nowport in the sum-mer of 1906, came up for hearing to day in the supreme court of Rhode Island. The case attracted much at-Island. The case attracted much attention at the time. Many naval officers and enlisted men contributed forward the expense of the court action which followed, and President Roosevelt also took a personal interest in the matter. In November, 1906, the superior court give a decision affirming the right of the defendants, the dairy ing the right of the defendants, the nwners of the payllon, to exclude from their public place any one they desired to exclude. The case now comes before the supreme court or un appeal from that decision.

#### PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO CHARGES BROUGHT

F. Augustus Heinze Says He Did Not Over-certify Checks in His Bank. (at Associated Phiese.)

New York, Jan. 8,—P. Augustus Helize, arrested yesterday charged with the over-certification of checks while he was president of the Morcantile National bank, today entered i plea of not guilty when arraigned be fore Federal Judge Chatfield. His bull was fixed at fifty thousand dol-

It was allowed to stand. CHOPPED ENDS OF TWO

lars, which he furnished yesterday.

Sixteen Year Old George Swanson Met With Serious Accident in Rear of S. Franklin Street Home.

While chopping wood with a hatchet in the rear of his home on South Franklin street yeslorday afternoon George Swanson, ago sixteen, had the misfortune to cut the ends off the third and middle fingers of the left hand in such a manner that appoint tion at the first joints was necessary.

Meet Thursday: The Women's Mis-sionary societies of the Congregation-al church will meet in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The following program will e given: Name and describe five of the most noted adsilonary schools of the world, Mrs. Bonesteel, Mrs. Kenrney; solo, Mrs. W. S. Jeffris; Chil-rden of Toll, Mrs. Reynolds; Current Events, picule tea at 5:30. Supper committee, Mrs. Eldred, Mrs. Me-Namara,

#### SERIOUS BLAZE AT BELOIT LAST NIGHT

Did \$350 Damage to Box-board Fac-tory—Students Will Hire Former U. of W. Basketball Captain. 1892(14), 10 THE GAZETTE.]

Beloft, Wis., Jan. 8.—From o'clock last evening until four this morning the local department fought a fire which started in three places, giving rise to the suspicion of incen-diary origin, and destroyed two straw stacks near the Beloit Box-Board Co.'s factory. The factory was threatened by the ames and the management has had a lucky escape with a loss of \$350. The ruins of the stacks are still smoldering this afternoon.

Mrs. Cheney is Dead. Mrs. Louise Chency, mother of the late Rev. B. Royal Chency who was killed in the elevator accident at Flor-ence, Italy, died at Dunden, Ili, early this morning.

Basketball Coach.

Students of Beloit college have subscribed a sufficient sum of money to retain as basketball coach C. A. Scribner, who was captain of the 1906-7 University of Wisconsin five.

#### DEFEAT OF BRITISH IS COMMEMORATED

Anniversary of Battle of New Orleans
I is Colebrated Throughout

Louislana, [special to tim ozzerial New Orleans, La., Jan. 8.--The analyersary of Gen. Jackson's defeat of the British at the buttle of Now Orleans was observed as a hollday to-day in New Orleans and throughout Louisland, Business houses, banks and exchanges were closed and there was a plentiful display of flags throughout the city.

#### HAVE BIG SCANDAL IN CITY OF LISBON

Baby Found on Seashore by Fisher men Partially Buried in the Sand
—Police Find Perpetrator. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Paris, Jan. 8,-A dispatch from Lis tion says that a remarkable scandal has arisen in the highest society there following a discovery recently made by dishermen on the seastore near the ny maneraten on the seasoner hear the city. The men were going to their work at an early hour, when they heard a feeble cry which seemed to come from the ground beneath their neard a feeble cry which seemed to come from the ground beneath their the United States from census to that immigration has not been sufficiently large to counteract the signature of the ground beneath their the United States from census to that immigration has not been sufficiently large to counteract the signature of the ground large to counteract the ground large to counteract the signature of the ground large to counteract the ground large to counter the ground larg cause of the sound. It was a baby two which these censuses reveal will commonths old, partially buried in the tinner in the future. The rule works and. The little one was taken to the neurest police station, and inquiries when the police station, and inquiries when the police station, and inquiries when the police country and to a single decade, were instituted when the time the policy of th

known, and during the absence of her husband on service in the Portuguese African colonies, she had become en-tangled in a love intrigue. When she heard of her husband's impending re turn showet to work to hide her dis grace. Whether she personally de posited the child in the sand is no known, but the affair has caused a great/sensation in spite of the effort of her relatives, who are influentially connected, to hush the matter up.

Will Install Officers: Members of the B. of L. E. and their families are invited to attend a social to be given by Division 710. B. of L. E., at the terms reports the stranding and loss of the stock exchange on the treacherous Diamond should new, a member of the stock exchange Jan. 12, at 2 p. m., at the East Side of the treacherous Diamond should new, a member of the stock exchange vesterday of an unknown schooler, firm of R. N. Williams & Soms, committed suicide today by shooting himself. The cause is unknown. E. Div. 710.

### SUPREME COURT HOLDS THE MAYOR'S VETO IS ALL O. K.

Important Rulings Of The State Supreme Court On Suits Which Pertain To Janesville People. <

case brought by Alderman Rudolph and other aldermen to compet the mayor to sign an order for their sulary. The supreme court today, in an opinion by Justice Dodge, reviewed the lower court's writ of mandamus and directed its dismissal.

nay i salary under the subterfuse of tabeling it a "compensation," and that the velo power of the mayor extends to the orders on the trensury is alknown, trustee, and J. E. Inman, as well as to ordinances; that he has in the estate of W. T. VanKirk, The immunestionable right to refuse to suit involved an alleged lost note of unquestionable right to refuse to suit involved an alleged lost note of sign and in that case order must be \$200 given by Intuan to the deceased, passed over the veto,

Isparian to the exercical The mayor's right to withhold his Madison, Wis., Jan. 8.—Mayor signature is "as free from restraint Hutchinson won his appeal in the as the very vote of the aldermen."

Fifield Case

The Winfred Fifield domage care ngainst the Milwaukee Street Car company and the St. Paul callroad will be tried in the circuit court for Rock county, the supreme court to-day ordering a dismissal of the pro-ceedings brought by the corporations for a mandamus to the circuit court the lower courts was and directed its dismissal.

This sustains the opinion of the city attorney, who a year ago held the pelitioners were not entitled to a salary which the council voted, and orders for which the masor refused to sinn.

The council cannot day ordering a unsuccess. The corporations ceedings brought by the corporations for a mandanus to the circuit court to grant a change of venue to Milwaukee. It is a clear victory for the Rock county circuit court and the injuried girl against the railways.

New Trial

### GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD TO HAVE RECEIVER NAMED

This Is Decision Of The English Note Holders--Petition Also Made By The Creditors In St. Paul.

Great Western rallway beld this aftermon if was decided to appoint a receiver for the company to maintain a status quo dueing the time neces-sary/to prepare the first mortgage bond covering all the indebtedness of the road and to obtain a vote of the stockholders on the matter,

representing the creditors, of the Chi London, Jan. 8.—At a meeting of cago & Great Western railway will be note-holders of the Chicago & appear before Judge Sanbors of the appear before Judge Sanborn of the United States circuit court this afternoon with an application for a re-ceiver for the Chicago & Great Western rallway.

Receivers Named.

Judge Sauborn this afternoon an pointed A. S. Stickney and C. A. Take Action
St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 8.—Attorneys Great Western railroad.



S. N. D. NORTH. DIRECTOR OF THE CENSUS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.-Direct throw doubt upon the accuracy Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—Direct three data from the according tor of Census S. N. D. North says that such a forecast, are the decreasing the population of continental United birth rate in this country and the States June 1, 1967, was 85,214,581, He increasing immigration. Thus far in prophesics that the population of the our history, the latter has not been the population of continental Daired States June 1, 1907, was \$5,244,581. He prophesies that the population of the United States June 1, 1927, 20 years

tented States June 1, 1921, 20 June 1, 1921, 20 June 1, 1921 were instituted which led to the discovery of a domestic drama in the like the Portuguese society.

The mother of the child is well known, and during the absence of her husband on service in the Portuguese.

The two forces at work which

#### FIVE DROWNED OFF THE DIAMOND SHOAL

Unknown Schooner Sinks—Two of the Crew Were Rescued-Word Just Received. [BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Norfolic, Va., Jan. 8.—A message received here today from Cape Hat-terns reports the stranding and loss

that this enormous immigration is to continue indefinitely and without COMMITS SUICIDE BY SHOOTING SELF

dreamed of heretofore, and we may therefore assume that the falling of

In percentage of Increase shown at the ceasus of 1910 will not be as

marked as in the last two decades. But it does not seem at all probable

sufficient to overcome the former, in maintaining the rate of increase. The

Member of the New York Stock Ex change Ends His Life with Violence.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRINK.]

New York, Jan. 8.-Chas, W. Whit-

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS. Thos. S. Nolan. - H. C. W. Reader.

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State and County Taxes.

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OFFICE OF CITY TRAABURER!

JANEAVILLE, Win, 180; to 1897.

The Lax rolls and warrant for the collection of the sales and county bases for the year that are now in my bands for collection; and all persons indreaded are requested to make playment in the city of Janeaville, or the same will be collected at the collect of the city treasurer in the city of Janeaville, or the same will be collected at the cost and expense to the persons it is not to be a present of said taxes.

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QUS BOGARDUS Shop in East Side Hitch Barn.

#### Patents to Inventors

Benedict, Morsell & Caldwell, solle-Benedict, Morsen & Canwen, sone-itors of patents, Free Press Hidg., Milwankee, report patents issued to Visconsin inventors, Dec. 31, as fol-lows: C. F. Barth, Milwankee, steam lows: C. F. Barth, Milwaukee, steam turbine: H. Clark, Menondinee, cork puller; P. R. Cottrell, Tigorton, cleaning implement; C. A. Frayer, Milwaukee, excavator; J. Huebsch, Milwaukee, automatic shut-off valve mechanisms, D. C. Jackson; Madlson, (2) clectric motor, alternating current motor; L. J. Monahan, Oshkosh, puzzlo novelty: J. W. Ornsby, Milwaukee, fuel feeding device; W. J. Illehards, Milwaukee, fuel pressure system; M. Retter, Milwaukee, blade fastening; J. Worthington, Manitowoc, variable speed and reversing genr: C. Hetlesaeter, Milwaukee (2), steam shovel Asframe and connection, shovel bucket; N. C. Bassett, Milwaukee, Charles W. Wisch: Supervisor for three years, Charles W. Wisch: Fastened Heiner and Connection, shovel bucket; N. C. Bassett, Milwaukee, Charles W. Wisch: Fastened Heiner and Connection, shovel bucket; Milwaukee, Charles W. Wisch: Fastened Heiner and Connection, shovel bucket; Milwaukee, Charles W. Wisch: Fastened Heiner and Connection, shovel bucket; Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Charles W. Wisch: Fastened Heiner and Connection, shovel bucket; Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Charles W. Wisch: Fastened Heiner and Connection, shovel bucket; Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Bassett, Milwaukee, Charles W. Wisch: Fastened Heiner and Connection, shovel bucket; Milwaukee, Mi steam shovel A-frame and connection, shovel bucket; N. C. Bassett, Milwan-kee (6), blade fastening.

H. Harton, E. H. Hower, M. J. Bilss, Jas. Cullon, W. W. Evans, Richard Harder, Anton Thangnes, A. H. Hub-bell, John Hammars, Frank Irwin, Irvin Lawrence, Raymond E. Miller, Morke Missikich, John Minnick, Abe Nolson, J. O'Klojewicz, A. G. Roed, Gro. E. Sutton, Edik Sodorlind, FRMS-C. F. Taylor; Co.; Roll;

Stolla Smith. C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.

Advortised Jun. 8, 1908.

Overheard in Rome.

American Ciri-"Let's go to the Capi tolino museum and see the wolf that nursed Romeo and Juliet,"-Lippincott's.

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#### OFFICERS NAMED BY FIRE POLICE

AT FIFTY-THIRD ANNUAL SES-SION LAST EVENING.

### NUMEROUS OTHER SOCIETIES

Have Been Holding Their Yearly Meetings and Clections This Week -Detailed Accounts of Them.

At the fifty-third annual meeting of last evening. William Farmer was elected Cuptain; Frank J. Mount, Isi Lieut.; Dr. Charles Sutherland, 2nd Lieut.; E. B. Helmstreet, Secretary; S. C. Burnham, Treasurer; and Ed-win L. Carpenter, Steward. The an-Yalinke. cient and honorable organization was formed by twenty, business—men of this city in March, 1855, and the momhers thereof provided with stars, lanterns, and sacks. When an alarm the Mr. Aug. Buotow and family. duty in guarding the property and others to enter the imitaling and gather small articles of value in their sacks and carry them to a place of safety. from this company the chief engl neers were for many years chosen. It occupied a prominent place on society and the balls and banquets given under its anspices were the most "swagger" events of the early days, J. M. Bostwick and R. J. Richardson are the only surviving charter mem-bers. When fire-fighting became a science and new methods and apparatus were introduced in the late '80's. the local company was re-organized along lines in harmony with the now order. It censed to be the Sack Company and became the Janesville Fire and Police Patrol in 1899, At presont it has the finest equipment of any similar organization in the country a fine team of horses, a \$2000 rubber tired patrol Wagon, chemical engine, and full equipment of rubber covers, alarm bell in his home and responds to every fire call. E. B. Helmstreet pleasantest evenings of the season, has been secretary for 33 years: S. C. Burnham has been treasurer for elght years; and iton Harriage has been driver since 1889. A tax levied on the insurance premiums supports the organization. The company reaponded to 72 calls in 1907---37 box, and 35 still alarms. Members whose

I. F. Wortendyke, Dr. Frank B. Farnsworth, George G. Sutherland, George Buchholz, J. L. Fletcher, und Edward J. Smith. County Medical Society. Members of the Rock County Medic

names have not been montloned here-tofore are: Charles Atwood, Robert

al Society met at the rooms of the Rock County Caledonian society last evening and after transacting considerable business of importance, elected the following officers: President. Dr Samuel Bell of Beloit: Vice Presi-

Goods held their annual banguet and rounion at the Federated Trades, New Year's, Council half last ovening. Sparring matches and music by an ordnestra were features of the preliminary pro-gram. The officers of the Brotherhood are: Prosident, J. H. Krysemeler; Vice Pres., Al. Reeder; Rec. Sec., James McBeth; Sec. and Treas., S. H. Doran; Marshat, J. H. Techman; Chaplain, S. E. Baker; Guard, F. R. Baldwin; Local Organizer, W. Wes-

Mystic Workers.

Enultable Fraternal Union.

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UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

LADIES—Miss Ethel Brown, Miss M. Cartess, Mrs. Clara Fisher Dixon, Mrs. Carrle Jennings, Mrs. Miss Dixon, Mrs. Carrle Jennings, Mrs. Miss Dixon, Knipschield, Miss Dora Powell, Miss Petula M. Schuender, Miss Carrle Samsac, Mrs. Chas. E. Taylor, Mrs. W. B. Wheeler, Miss J. N. Webster, GENTLEMEN—E. H. Besecker, Geo. W. Buck, Elmor Bullard, Chas. R. Harton, E. H. Hower, M. J. Bilss. Jas. Cullen, W. W. Evans, Richard Harder, Anten Haugnes, A. H. Hub-Bartlett.

Bartlett Baptist Baraca Class.

A meeting for re-organization and a social good time was held by the Baraca class of the Baptist church hat evening. Now, officers were nan-ed as follows: President, Alien P Loveley: Vice Pres., Morris Erickson; Sec'y, Fred Scarcliff; Treas, J. C. Platon.

Humane Society Meets Friday President Wilson Lane called the annual meeting of the Janesville Humane Society to order at his office in the Hayes block last evening. Complaints regarding a Scotch collie dog which had been tied out in the open without food or water for 48 hours and the killing of birds by small boys were extertained and discussed. On motion of Mrs. John Peters the elec-

tion of afficers was deferred until

Friday evening when an adjourned

meeting will be hold at Heimstreut's drug store.

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**BARKERS CORNERS** Barkers Corners, Jan. 7.—Herman Carroll of Milton Junction spent Year's day with the grandpare

onts, Mr. and Mrs. Yahnke. Dave Alverson has been numbered among the sick. The infant daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Will Becker is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Cilbert Gleuson are at the parental home for a few days and Mr. and Mrs. M. Mullen of St. Paul, Minn., are also visiting at Tom

Knoeland's Frank Buotow and sister Minnle have been suffering with a hard cold. Election of officers at the Ladies' Ald Society tomorrow. All come and

school duties in the Paul District, af-

Mr. and Mrs. Yahake and daughter by Chief Justice Cassoday. Laura spent Sunday at the home, of /

son Stowart for the next few weeks. sounded it was the duty of all to hur-ry to the fire, some to perform pelled the home of O. N. Dutten. Miss Gertrude Bradley commenced her second term of school in the Flagler district Monday morning, aftor spending her vacation with her

EMCRALD GROVE

Emerald, Grove, Jan. 6,-The Woodmen will install their officers next Suturday ovening, Jan. 11th. A large attendance is desired. Please remainbor the annual church

meeting next Thursday. Dinner will be served at noon. Mr. and Mrs. S. Chambers spent last week in Racine,
Miss Foster of Jefferson was

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fitch last week. Mrs. Eliza Lloyd and son Frank ontortained a large company of young people hat Friday evening, Refreshmonts were served, to which all did justice. The company departed at a Each of the 20 members has a private late hour assuring their host and host-alarm bell in his home and responds ess that they had spent one of the

Mary Davidson spent a few days last week with Catherine Jones of

LA PRAIRIE La Prairio, Jon, 6,—The Larkin club was royally entertained by Mrs. A. Cogswell at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Culver, Thursday, Jan. 3. Eugene Culver, Thursday, Jan, Progressive cinch was the chief en-tertainment of the evening. The first M. Hostwick, W. P. Sayles, Fred L. tertainment of the evening. The first Clemons, Goo, M. McKey, Fred Bhelling, Goo, D. Simpson, man and Urbin Gleason and the considering the state of the considering the considering the state of the considering t man and Urbin Gleason and the consolation by Mrs. Edward Paul and J. W. Frost.

> teacher of the Baptist church Friday ovening. In a guessing contest the first prize was won by Miss Vera Notan and the consolution by Miss Mable Crossman..

> James Scoble and family have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in the northern part of the

RICHMOND

tn Dolavan. A number of the young people drop bench, "He had studied decily the sources ped in at Albert Hulso's on Tuesday

delivered their hog crop to Avalon Thursday.

The Quip Modest,

#### ATTORNEYS HONORED **DECEASED'S MEMORY**

Special Services Held in Memory of the Late Judge Cas-

Memorial addresses in honor of the late Chief Justice J. R. Cassoday were held in the supreme courtroom at Madison yesterday,

ing the Rock county bar. He was followed by L. J. Nash of Sheboygan, who represented the state bear. enjoy yourselves, it will be held with for Paul Hustings spoke for the Mrs. Wallace Noey.

Miss Nina Parker returned to her Winkler presented the memorial of the Milwaukee bur, Judge A. J. Vinje

ter spending a delightful week at for Douglas county, Burr W. Jones her home in Madison. of Madison represented the Dane of Mudison represented the Mr. and Mrs. R. Bocker spent New county bur and the session was close Year's eve with Mr. and Mrs. C. ed by Justice Winslew of the court, who spoke of the 27 years of service

Senator Whitehead's Tribute "Mr. Cassoday lived his life Janesville as a practicing attorney among and as one of the people," said Senator Whitehend, "He was a good, openhearted, solf-respecting citzon, a fast'friend, a kindly neighbor. In the community where he was simmany who were then children, and are now men and women, where the few who; were then in the prime of life and are now old, all alike, cherish his memory with an affectionate regard which is a reward beyond price to any man for living a good life. May his life and example in spire the members of this association, young and old, to parsue Buck of life and conduct that the end of life may be as the beginningfull of hope and promise," Burr W. Jones Speaks

Burr W. Jones spoke as follows; Dar association, held on the 30th day of December, a committee consisting of George W. Bird, H. M. Lewis and myself was appointed to present at this court some expression of the high esteem in which the association held the inte chief justice.
"Some of the members of our bar

had known John H. Cassoday, as a lawyer long before his elevation to the bench. We knew of his habit of exhaustive lavestigation of every case. We know of this lafty ideals of professional ethics, of his spottess private life, and his thorough fitness in every way for the high office to which he was called.

Was Loyal "After his coming to this city we had poculiar opportunities to know and appreciate those qualities of mind and heart which won for him the love and admiration of the people of J. W. Frost,
Miss Rhoda Sherman entertained her Sunday school class and their home of his young manhood, where he won life early trhumphs and his reputation as one of the first lawyers of Wisconsin, he gladly assumed more than his full share of the pubic duties and responsibilities of his now home.

"He was always one of the trusted lenders of his church, Although Samuel near or dent, Dr. C. G. Dwight of Janesvino; dent, Dr. C. G. Dwight of Janesvino; Secretary and Treasurer, Dr. P. A. Fox of Beyloit; Censor for three years, Dr. E. E. Loomis of Janes. Jun. J. Carle Keller of Janesville visited Geo. Sherman from Friday until Sats of general friendship. His record as a great and good judge has been alurday.
Albert Greinert of Watertown was a great and good judge has been atthe guest of his brother Herman over ready given in part and must not be

repeated by me, in Law School "During the many years of his con-Richmond, Jan. 4.—Miss Ethel nection with our law school his learning, who has been attending a school of music in Chicago, came home for the holidays.

Toring the many years of his connection with our law school his learning, his infection for young men and his gentle dignity profoundly impression of the many hundreds of young men ed the many hundreds of young mea The Holbrook families spent New who came under his influence. He Year's at the home of Henry Dunbar was pecultarly fitted for this work

ovening to perpetrate a surprise on of our law; the old English reports Ray and Ethol, which they were very and those great constitutional deci-Mystic Workers.

Seventy members of Janesville Ray and Sthel, which they were very members of Janesville Ray and Sthel, which they were very sions which had widened the foundation of the World, and twenty members of allo evening was spent.

The Normal students returned to their school duties on Monday.

The horizont Collider Davis and Wade America. He venerated them as the lawyers and judged of England and America. He vouerated them as the apostles of Ilberty and justice. He sought to emulate them and their work, and his whole unsuited life of

toll and high endeavor was an inspir-The great tragedian Julius Brutus ation to the young men who came. This little frock, simple in mode Booth, who was a cycless dresser and unassuming in his manner, was back to argue their causes it was almodel of buby blue cashmere. The ways with grateful remembrance of skirt, laid in deep pleats from the told by an importment lackey at an inn: "You don't look like a gentie-man; you look like a groom." "I am one," he answered, "and I am ready to rub down an ass,"

ways with grateful remembrance of skirt, and in deep peaks from ing this work and influence, with the certainty of a hearty welcome, and that any meritorious work they might do with black and silver soutache. The would have his keenest appreciation.

"The charge is often made, especially in the great cities, I hope unbelow the tiny yoke and collar of ways with grateful remembrance of skirt, laid in deep pleats from the "The charge is often made, espe-cially in the great cities, I hope me

WHEN THE NAVY PUTS DOCTORS IN COMMAND OF HOSPITAL SHIPS



"Tis a fearful thing in winter To be shuttered by the blust, And to hear the trumpet thunder: "Amputate the must!"

-Chicago Tribuno.

justly, that the profession of the law ls degenerating into a mere trade and that thus over the administration of histiee does not entirely escapthe demoralizing influence of comme cial greed. Whether or not there is any justice in this criticism upon the legal profession, it is true that our chief justice was one of that larg class of men upon the breich and at

orable profession.

uphold the bighest ideals of an hou

The ression was closed by the rend ing of Justice Winslow's address, who spoke of the twenty-soven Years of service of the late chief justice Justlee Winslow spoke in part at follows:

"His advancement to a seat upon this bench came naturally and al nfost inevitably. He came here in the very fullness of his intellectual powers and brought the same high purpose, the same habits of labor and he same determination to perform ids whole duty which had been the key

note of his life.
"How well he performed his oner ous duties here is known to all. More than eighty volumes of reports his wisdom and ability as a judge has enriched the great body of our law and added luster to a court which falready numbered on its list names on the honor roll of the nation's great

as well as for life labors upon the

LITTLE GIRL'S DRESS OF BLUE CASHMERE.

· This little frock, simple in mode, belt line and tucked several faches below the tiny yoke and collar of white embroldery. Bretelles of the cashmere telmmed with braid and buttons extend over the shoulders to the walstilne back and front. deeves are of lef-o'-mutton model in three-quarters longth, with under sleaves of the embroldery.

Real Estate Transfers,

Richard Valentine and wife to W. S. Davidson, \$1,000. Lote 158 to 162 in-clusive, Mitchell's 3rd Add., James l. O. Stordock and wife to O. J.

Doyle, \$1.00. Lot 11, blk, 1, Metla-vock's 2nd Add., Belolt. Anton Woletz and wife to Edw. Woletz, \$2,000, 12, sec. 25-3-12, and and adjoining in same section, R. G. Wetmore and wife to W. W. Case, \$10,000, Swill, neil; noil, nwill; wig, nwill. Sec. 13-3-14.

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One work train was taken off yes the bar, who have always sought to

Brakeman L. Fraunfelder is laying

Conductor Ittley?' who charge of the work train which was the inrodus of a parasitic germ which taken off, has displaced. Conductor invades the roots of the hair, Carter on 582 and 589, the Barrington turn-around, with Brakemen Clifford

Foreman Cornellus Cronin of the liates & Rogers Construction Co. left for Chicago yesterday with his

Engines A34 and A138 passed through here this morning on their way to the Chicago shops for repuirs.

Conductor Spollecuy, 18 Conductor Cone on 581 and 584 be tween Chicago and Baraboo, with En-

Brakeman Leach injured his hand near Harvard this morning by having his Angers pinched,

A gang has arrived to put up the steel for the blg bridge,

Both call boys at the freighthouse havo been taken off. <sup>A</sup>Two more engines were taken out

to the new yards for storage this schedule, morning. St. Paul Road

Engineer Scally and Fireman Hendrickson with engine 1623 were on run 194 today.

Engineer Allen and Fireman Ma-

honey were on 91 today with engine

#### PIONEER OF FULTON DIED THIS MORNING

H. Brace Succumbed to Heart Fallure at Six O'Clock—Was at One Time Town Chairman.

H. H. Brace, an early settler and prominent resident of the town of Pulton, died of heart failure at six o'clock this morning. He was at one tline town chairman and had held many other important offices during sixty-nine years of his lifetime. A wife and three children—Leonard Brace of Janesville, Mrs. Jessie Dickerson and Frank Brace of Fultonsurvive him. The functal will be held from the residence at 1 p. m. on Fri-

Mrs. Rozena Murtin. Sad tidings reached Frank Martin vesterday of the death in France on Dec. 30, 1907, of his mother, Mrs. Re-Martin, The doceased had and have ninety-severth milestone Repu reached her ninety-seventh milestone and succumbed to the infirmities of llesides the sen she leaves old age. Hesides the son she ic one daughter to mourn her loss.



"Why do you call him a monument-The makes a living by carving opt-

a, avomanys way,



-She told me that It was her first year out. She-Why, she's been out four sea-

He-Well, I suppose she counts four ensons to the year,-Chleago Jour-

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string is here? The children, workmen

idlers, servants, all carry places of

only when a parcel had to be done up.

but the Jap uses his piece of string as

a that aid to the injured, to repair a

rent in his clothing, to fix a broken-

down linrikisha, to mend tools, to take

mensurements and; in fact, the string

"The queorest use to which it is put,

according to my way of thinking, is

when a police officer arrests a man,

tion a bit of string about the arrested

man's wrist and then leads him by the

loose and of the thin hampen fetter to

the lockup. You sask: 'Why doesn't

the Jap crook break the string and

find a gateway? He could, but he

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The total loss of the indux inagor,

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from 15 to 25-per cent, for the right

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left. The middle finger is less impor-

tant than the index. The ring finger

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HOT DRINKS at Alle Rasook's hat choosed, his online beef tea, his online with cream, tomate bullion, hatchelly served at Allie Rasook's, 30 B. South and M.

Altin 81.

THO WHOM IT MAY CONCRIN-1 wish to Correspond with a person or persons who personally know of the death of my mother, about the rear last in detectile, Wisconsin, the went by the name of airs, Verons betheaser or Mrs. Verons Wild. Hor maiden, name was Kumm. Kindly address thatriel Schlesser, are of P. C. Hackenberger, Bondler, Colo.

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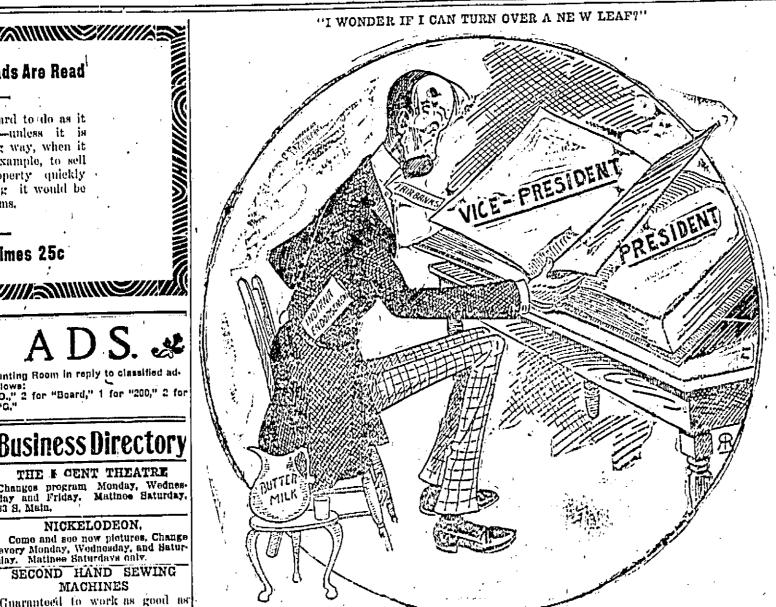
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Janesvillo Dally Gazette, Wodness Dubuque, Iowa, Jan. 7.—The hank-ny, Jan. 8., 1868.—Theatrical.—The ling house of H. Markell & Co. of this

Fire! Fire!--The recurrence of serere conflugrations in all parts of the country, warns everyone to use the greatest care. The long and severe drought has prepared everything for the rapid spread of fire, and all pershould be on their guard.

The Weather.—The thermometer stood at six degrees below zero in this city at soven o'clock this mornlng, Cold wind from the northwest. At St. Paul yesterday morning 10 deroes below zero; Minnenpolls, 22 degrees; and Madison, cloven below.

Election of Sack Company Officers. -At the annual meeting of the Sack company, held at their rooms last company, held ovening the following officers elected for the ensuing year; Foreman—W. G. Wheelock.

Assistant Foreman-Joseph

preciate some of the qualit. customs Secretary-W. T. Van Kirk. and usages which contact with other peoples has not yet driven out. To Treasurer-James A. Webb.

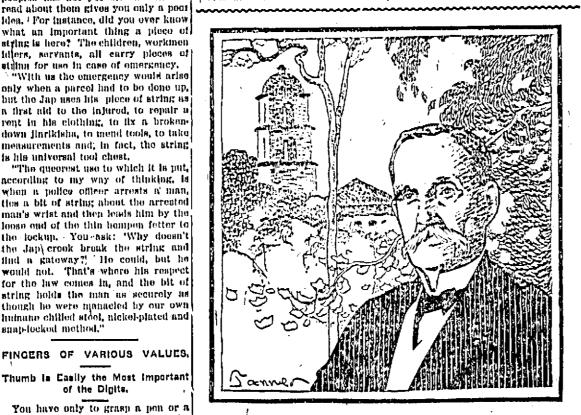
day, Jan. 8., 1868.—Theatrical.—The ing house of 11. Marach & Co. C. Spy of St. Maro is to be played this city closed their doors this morning, evening. The mere anouncement of Their Habilities are about \$65,000, evening. this will doubtless insure a full house, with assets probably ranging from \$10,00 to \$15,000.

A NEW YEAR'S SOLILOQUY."

Week of Prayer.-The present week is denominated among several of the christian churches of this country the week of prayer. There will be a uniforinity of exercises during the week held in the various churches of the

Racine, Wis, Jan, 7th,-At twenty minutes past eight o'clock last ovening a most destructive fire broke out in the cellar of J. G. Baldwin & Co.'s grocery, on Main street, north of Phird, and in ten infantes the four buildings filling the corner of Third to Regenbau, Faxon & Miller's dry goods store were in familes. The to-tal loss is about \$25,000, and the in-surance is estimated at \$10,000. This is the largest fire in Racine for two

Gold was quoted at 1,36% in New



December 31, 1901—Six years agothe first election in Cubu was held. Electors favorable to Senor Tomas Estrada Palma were chosen. Find a Cuban.

The Hard Loser.

Goodart-Browder was telling me today about his hard luck last spring. of the thumb. It may be estimated lie certainly did lose a great opportunity.

third of the total value of the hand. lost sinée. The total loss of the thumb is esti-Goodart-Why, what's that? mated by competent authorities as 15 to 35 per cent, for the right and 10 to 15 per cont, for the left hand, except

Booksl

"Do you believe that everybody has ono novel in him?" "I don't know. But judging from

In Praise of the Novel. Novels are sweets. All people with healthy literary apoetites love them

peace Thackeray.

The Historian's Size.

Macaulay was destitute of bodily accomplishments. He could neither swim nor ride nor drive nor skate nor shoot. But he viewed his deficiencies with indifference touched with humor, When in attendance at Windsor as a cabinet minister, the historian was informed that a horse was at his disposal, "If her majesty wishes to see me ride," said he, "she must order out an elephant,"-Youth's Companion.

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Especially should the habitual befor remember that "tips" are about the most uncertain quantity that ever was brewed. A large percentage of them is sent out originally by the bookmakers themselves. In fact, several racing stables are supported by bookmakers solely for the purpose of attracting bein on horres that can't win.

Many racing associations pay from 65 to 100 per cent a year dividends to the stockholders alone. Whose money 18 117

Did you ever hear of a bookmaker starving to death? Did you ever hear of a bookmaker who was a liabitual battor?

Did you ever hear of a bookmaker who did not refer to his steady patrons

IM SOMMY YOU

MR. SURETHING HAS A DUST DAY.

as "suckers" when talking with his

Some folks any betting on horses is

n "seigneg." Yes, it is 3 seignes; the

Think it over!

LOST.PA, BUT I THINK

YOU'LL MAVE TO GO TO

science of fooling yourself. There-IM A RUINED MAK IU MONET, 40 TUOD fore the more scientific you become the more money you lose. NO LUCK WITH THE PONIES, MY DOPE his blood circulating. get most of that. they cost.

O'Leary and the novemper man also with a look of puzzled inquiry on his

up in a street car to offer your seat to

ns he looked O'Leary squarely in the face, "It has always made me pheasy since boyhood days to see a woman with a strap in her hands." WILLIE WEST.

Lamplighter Sold For \$100. At the Pasig-Tipton company sale recently hold in Lexington, Ky., the once famous ruce horse Lamplighter, which originally sold for \$30,000 and won nearly \$100,000 on the turt, was knocked down for \$100 to W. R. Schra-

Foolscap.

the Italian folio-capo (folio-sizod) shoet), From the 13th to the 17th contury this sort of paper was watermarked with a fool's head, with cap

prime of condition, deposed quite complacently in a criminal case that he had no occupation. "My wife, a good careful and hardworking woman, supports me," he added .- Calcutta States-

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The things we get for nothing are generally worth just about as much as

When the Detroit American club was last in Washington a representative of one of the papers in Detroit rode down the avenue with big Rossman, the first baseman, and O'Leary, the shortstop of the Wolverines. When the car got to Fifteenth street and the avenue a large number of indies boarded it, and Just as soon as Rossman caught the eye of one of them he politely arose and gave her his seat.

got up and took a chance at the standing game, while the clever shortstop, features, said to Rossman: "I always notice, Ross, that you make it a point of being the first man

a lady. How is that?" "Well, I'll tell you," said Bossman

The word foolscap is a corruption of

musband's Testimonial. A Burman witness, looking in the

but it is undesirable. Neither is it convenient offen to bury the dead for a year preparatory to removal. Whatever objections therefore may exist elsewhere to the burning of the dead so that their ashes may be transported to their own country, they are without much force in Exppt. Recently, a law. has been passed allowing this disposition of the dead, but as it is against the religion of the Mohammedans, the government does not see its way toproviding for the burning, Hippophagy. Hippophagy being in low water in

hese later days, somebody has set himself to show what an exceedingly respectable history attaches to the practice. Among the ancients, especially in China, cating horse flesh was general, and it was only killed in Europe by a papal decree of Gregory III. though why horse flesh should have been interdicted does not appear. It was only the famine caused by Napoleon's invasion that revived practice in Germany, where it has survived ever since.

At Lust. Mrs. Newod (excitedly-O, Henry!

I've just discovered why your poems are always returned by this magazine! Mr. Newed (a near-poet)-Indeed?

Mrs. Newed-Yes, indeed! Why, here's the answer in plain print: "No contributions will be returned unless stamps are furnished," and you, you old goose, always send the stampst

Fanciful Finance. "Time," remarked the wise person, "ia money." "Porhaps," answered Mr. Sirius

Barker, "but it shouldn't be brought to the attention of some banks I have heard of. Instead of clearing-house cortificates, they may find it comfortable and convenient to issue eight-day, eloeka."

An Omitted Incident.

The shaft sped from the bow of the elder Tell and clove the apple to the core. "Say, dad," remarked Tell, Jr., "that was an arrow escape, wasn't R?"

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Wise-Yes, and think of what he's talking Wise - Valuable time about It.

the number of books constantly turned out, I should say that everybody believed he had."

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culation of the Janesville Daily and Soul-Weekly Gazette for December 1907, and represents the actual num ber of papers printed and circulated. H. H. BLISS.

Bubscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of January, 1908. JENNIE L. KENDALL. Notary Public.

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#### ANTI-PROHIBITION LEAGUE

emperance invasion.

legislature, may follow the lead of board is required to lesy a special ally seek protection.

At the same time it might be well for them to remember, that public fund to be hold and administered by sentiment is thoroughly aroused, and that in many of the larger cities the bank stock, which in the end will be enforcement of laws which have long paid by the depositors in advanced een dormant, is demanded.

In New York city the saloons were the Sunday closing ordinances.

The saloon, however, is the target, for while the better class of dealers are law-ahlding, there are many men in the business who have but little respect for law. The backdoor alley entrance, selling to minors, and men who are intoxicated, is of their owners, they have wings also to daily occurrence, and no defense is escape danger .- Tom Lowell's Address

The fact is generally conceded that licenses will continue to be granted In the cities for many years to come but the authority that grants the license has the power to regulate the \$10,000,000, to surround itself with a traffic, and the campaign now going on is a campaign of regulation, so far as the cities are concorned,

loons in the larger cities are com-pelled to close at 0 o'clock, while 7 o'clock is the closing hour in towns. Land is being reserved for the new o'clock is the closing 'hour' in towns of from 5,000 to 10,000.

These would be called stringent laws in Wisconsin, and yet there is no more reason why a man should hang around a saloon until midnight, than there would be for his loading around a grocory.

The little city of Kirksville, Missourl, for the past half dozen years or more, has licensed four saloons, at As a matter of fact, an old work of un annual tax of \$2500 each. There reference published in 1795 contains are no screens at the window, and na illustration of a fountain pen, the no back doors. No chairs or tables appearance of which is very much nor games of any kind are permitted. like those sold at the present time, The customer stands at the bar and its construction, however, was some drinks, then walks out and goes home, where he belougs, to louf.

The state of Tennessee has just uncarthed an old law which prohibits a scrowed before the pen could be used. saloon from engaging in business with-In four tuiles of a schoolhouse. The thay is being enforced and outside of a few large cities, the state is prac-

Heally dry. Wisconsin, like every other state. has a long list of inoperative laws, which are liable to appear on the sur face at any time.

These are the laws which are likely to prove annoying to the salcote Interests, and yet if the men engaged in the business are disposed to keep the law, they will experience but littlo trouble,

The law and order sentiment, so thoroughly aroused today, is not centered on the saloon; that is simply an incident in the path of the great merced to take the medicine last December, and have not had an attack leading mergers, and enguifed the stock market and railroads.

Many lines of business are contidal wave of reform, which first

The Janesville Gazette fronted with new conditions, and some of the new laws are so densite that enforcement seems rulnous, yet the business world will adjust itself and move forward.

the saloon men are wise they will clean house in advance, and accept the situation philosophically, the same as other lines of basiness are dolag.

Public sentiment is a mighty force when aroused, and while not always right when influenced by impulse, yet it is irresistible. Law and order is the watchword of the new year.

NOT UNLIKE OTHER LADS "A writer in the World's Work for December pays a glowing tribute to the man or weman who carries the gospel in a surgical case and whose chapel is a thatched dispensary la an out-of-the-way place in the world, Honor is also due those who are preaching the gospel of labor through the manual training schools on for-

"One such under the care of the American board in South India gives Instruction in carpentry and blacksmithing, and is about to add departments in mechanical and free-hand drawling, agriculture, bookkeeping, correspondence and wood-carying The principal of the school, John X. Miller writes: "We hope in a year or two to be able to add shorthand and typewriting and commercial law but 

"There is a real demand for men 6...... 3907 22..... Sunday trained in this way, and while government is doing a little along this line, and others are talking about it a great deal, it is the privilege of the American missionary to cater 3928 and develop the work along lines of

> The American Board of Commis 4350 sloners of Foreign Missions is sending out to the press of the country, carefully prepared news Items, like the above, which has to do with a class of missionary work not generally understood,

It is gratifying to know that energy is being expended along practical lines, and that more important than attempting to teach the heathen how to die, is the art of teaching

#### PROGRESSIVE OKLAHOMA

The new state of Oklahoma is progressive. During the first six weeks of its existence, nine amendments were made to its banking laws, and the fittest which attempts to secure depositors from loss provides, "that within sixty days the state banking board, consisting of the governor and several other officials, shall levy against the capital stock, of state banks an assessment of one per cent, of a bank's dally average deposits, There was recently organized in less deposits of state funds, out of Milwaukee an Anti-Prohibition State which shall be created the guarant; Lengue, having for its object, united fund. For succeeding years the daily notion on the part of saloon men, to deposits of the preceding year, are to protect their interests against the be made the basis of the assessment of one per cent. Should this fund Fear is entertained that the next for any cause be depleted, the state office states, and pass laws that will askessment upon the capital stock of be burdensome and obnexious to the the state banks according to the liquor interests. It is a business prop- amount of their deposits, in order to osition, pure and simple. These men maintain the fund at one per cent of are licensed dealers and very natur- the total deposits of all banks sub-Heet to this net."

This law provides an the state, and amounts to a tax or Interest rates, but if its purpose b accomplished it will be a good thing not disturbed, but playhouses of every for the state, as bank confidence will character were compelled to observe be established beyond question, and money kept in elrentation.

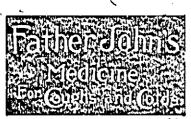
Property. The last thing we need to be anx ions about is property. It always has friends or the means of making them. If-riches have wings to my away from on "Democracy."

Vienna's Crown of Green. The city of Vienna has recently undortaken at an estimated expense of

belt of forests. The existing forests near the city are to be preserved and others, to-In some of the southern states sa- gother with broad meadows, are to be

> plantations, which are to be connected with the colobrated Prater, which already forms a green border for the Austrian capital on the east.-Youth's Companion.

> Fountain Pens Not New. -It is a popular fallacy that fountain pens are quite a modern invention. what elaborate and clumsy, the pen consisting of various pieces of metal, which had to be acrowed and un-



#### PERSONAL

"I have taken twelve large bottles of Father John's Medleine, I have been troubled with Asthma and Hay Fever almost all my life, I com-

### Washington Gossip

Interesting Bits of News Picked, Up Here and There at the National Capital

#### Pure Water for Soldier in the Field



WASHINGTON,-Uncle , Sam has adopted a water wagon for army use, which, even when it draws its contents from a much polisted stream, provides his soldiers with tino fluid with which to quench their thirst. The secret of this is that the wagon in question is nothing more or less than n complete liltering and sterilizing plant on wheels. This sterilizing plant is equipped, with a boiler for making steam to operate the pump and the sterllizer, a complete set of bone-black illiers and a reservoir for storing the sterile water. Along each side are soven faucets, so arranged that 14 men can conveniently fill their canteens at one time. Only a few minutes are required for an eatlro regiment to obtain its water supply.

From four to six mules are required to draw this witgon. Its steam pump will suck water from any stream or well, and no matter how muddy or full of disease germs it may be it will au-

and not only issue perfectly clear and pleasing to the eye, but absolutely safe as well. Through a most ingenious ar rangement it is discharged almost as cold as when it entered.

Clear, sparking water, by the way, is in the majority of Justanees far from being ours and cafe. For example, the best filter working under good conditions will allow from one to five per cent, of bacteria or more to escape, and only one per cent, may mean that tens of thousands of these health destroyers are contained in a single glass of water. Sterilization is the only proper precaution, and this feature is recognized to such an extent that the sterlitzer described has been adopted by the United States government and placed in universal use in the army, marine corps, coast and geodetic survey, isthmian canal commission, etc. The sterilizer banishes typhold fever and all of the multitude of water-horn allments, in cluding dysentery, cholera, and the minor, though oute important, complaints which induce a state of lazi ners or indisposition or lack of snap and energy disappear almost altogether. Government statistics show that even under the most sanitary conditions it has repeatedly reduced the avorago sickness from pix to fivo per tomatically pass through the system I cent.

#### Duck Hawks Return to Postal Tower structed with the romnants, feathers,



Every winter for years a pair of duck hawks has used the tower of the pastellice department building on Pennsylvania avenue as a place of rofugo. The birds are in their winter quarters again this year, and from their safe retreat high above the street they make daily trips to the Potoniae, where they pick up many a luckless coot and grebe which are forthwith sacrificed to appeare the seemingly never completely satisfied hawk hanger.

The duck hawk is a cosmopolitan bird. It appears in slightly varied form in most parts of the world. The extent of its range has given it the name of the wandering falcon,

Three or four years ago some of the postoffice authorities sought permission to shoot the hawks, for they were in the liabit of carrying their quarry into the tower, there to devour at their leisure. Some pipes became ob- the hawks,

#### and so the death of the mucaudors was The duck howk is none too common

bones and feet of the hawks' victims,

a bird, and ornithologists and bird lovers generally do not think a species so interesting should be forced to extinction even though it does kill a few game birds. The bird lovers argued that it killing game were to be made a, capital offense a good many men would suffer. There was a protest against the killing of the hawks and they were spared.

The postoffice department hullding Wa is situated at one of the busiest corners in Washington, but the fact that! the building is in the city has been a protection to the birds. It is not unusual to see them shoot by the windows of the higher office structures as they go their way to the hunting

The first assistant postmaster general is an ornithologist, and the chances are that if any suggestion is nindo that it would be a good thing to kill the hawks they will find a ready champion in Frank II, Hitchcock, Tho hiological survey also is interested in

#### Head Was Taken for Hat Trimming



Only a few days before the recent operation on Mrs. Nicholas Longworth she and her husband were at the theater here as guests of Mrs. Roosevelt. The party occupied the box which the president's wife always takes-the stage box at the left of the auditorhum. Mrs. Roosevelt always takes the chulr in the front of the box in the corner furthest from the stage.

She seems to do her utmost to forget the attention which is always given to the president's box by even a Washington audience accustomed to the sight of official personages. She rarely looks toward the audlence.

But to go back to Mrs. Longworthor rather to her husband. It was a strictly family party in the hox that day--Mrs. Roosevelt, the Longworths, Miss Ethol Roosevelt, Miss Hagner, who is Mrs. Roosevelt's private secretary, and, in the back of the box but evidently being well entertained, the new governess.

#### worth sat next her but further back in the box. Miss fingner, at Mrs. Roosevelt's request, was in the middle front seat, and Mr. Longworth was just behind the private secretary. Miss Hagner wore a large black hat, with broad, flat brim and dark trim-

During the performance & women sitting in the baleony happened to glance toward the Roosovelt box, and as she fdly watched the occupants it suddonly occurred to her that Miss Hagner's but was adorned with a bit of trimming she had not noticed in her earlier inspection.

"Why," she said to her companion, "look at that immense plak rose on Miss Hagner's hat! I didn't notice that before, did you?" | Her companion peered at the hat in

"No," she said. "Isn't it huge?" "Perfectly immense. Seems to be

out in the brim of the hat, doesn't it?" And just then-the rose moved! It was Mr. Longworth's bald head. The relative positions of youd and hat made it seem from the balcony that the crown of the former was on

the brim of the latter. Of course, an ordinary head would have shown for what it was, but a fine, pink hald head made one of the most Mrs. Roosevelt was in her custom- startling pink roses even in this year ary place in the corner. Mrs. Long. of startling hat trimmings.

#### District Committee Opposes Dry Town



Probbition at the national capital is a dead issue, at least during the present congress, and, notwithstanding the vigorous campaign the temperance advocates will wage this winter, there will be no legislation which will make Washington a "dry" city.

In appointing the committee on the District of Columbia, which formu-lates legislation for Washington, Speaker Cannon selected a large majority of members who live in the large cities so as to secure men with liboral ideas, and whose experience in the government of numberpalities will be boneficial to this city.

піготеп'в шиву шау,

When the speaker selected this committee it was done without regard to the temperance question, but the members were chosen solely for their quali-

But a canvass of the committee dis-closes the fact that if the question of prohibition is presented it will be pigeonholed by a large majority. There are 19 members, 11 of whom are from the large cities and eight from the small towns, three of them being apposed to prohibition.

A large lobby is maintained here by the prohibition forces, and immediately after the holiday recess its members will begin to bombard the members of the house, and particularly the District of Columbia committee, with a view to forcing some legislation. But the anti-prohibitionists have 12 votes out of 19 of the District of Columbia committee, and, unless all signs fall, Washington will be "wet" for two years longer.

His Yearning.

Saturday is the busy day of the "I hope," said the young orator, London firemen. In ton years London that my speeches make people yearn had 3,393 Saturday fires, ugainst 3,002 on Monday, the day they were least for better things," "They do," answered the relentless critic, "They make me yearn to be at home, walnut."

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Blueberries, per can.....15c Black Raspberries, can. .150 Fancy Table Penches....10c Green Gage or Egg Plum,

Fine Can-Corn, per can. .60 Early June Peas, per can. Sc. Bulk Maple Syrup, qt. . . 30c Dill Pickles, doz......15c

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#### January Mid-Winter Bargain Sale. Sale Closes Saturday.

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"How did you happen to come to me for your Dentistry," said Dr. Richards to a patient recently.

ards to a patient recently.
"Why, you see I'm a stranger here,"
said the party, "and I inquired of sevoral people as to what Dentist to go
to and they all said 'to Dr. Richards' if I wanted 'Painless work.'
"Of course, I didn't want to be

hurt and so I came up to you." "Well, are you sorry you came?" "Not a bit. You never burt me in

It's worth something to have such a reputation for Painless Dentistry, If you need dentistry and wish per-fect satisfaction try Dr. Richards.

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Proposals are now in order. We've got one to make to you-it's to supply you during the coming year with pastenrized milk. Once you give it a fair trial, it will lead to prompt acceptance of our offer.

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#### DAYLIGHT SEARCH OF RIVER WAS VAIN

Clairvoyant Clayton and Mrs. McKay Returned to Chicago Last Evening —Grateful for Kind, Treatment.

Frederick (Clayton) Lanauette with the assistance of a boy and a boat, yesterday, continued the search of the river-hed for the missing picket-book containing the supposed letter which, to the mystery of Madelyn Odell's death. The search was fruitless and Mr. Clayton departed for Chicago at 6:50 last evening. Mrs. McKay, who was also in the city yesterday, accompanied by the Beloit chairman, over the mean of the many constant of the mean of it was hoped, might give some cine panied him. Before taking his departure the clairvoyant expressed his approclation of the good treatment reason the Helelt delegation came to accorded him by City Marshal Apples Janesville Saturday to settle matters, by and the citizens of Janeaville,

#### EAGLES' BANQUET **NEXT MONDAY NIGHT**

Covers Will be Laid at Assembly Hall For Between 800 and 800 Guests— Big Dancing Party to Follow, Next Monday evening, Jan. 13th, is

date of the blg banquet and dance or which Janesville Aerie No. 274 Fraternal Order of Eagles, has been making plans for many weeks. Assombly hall is to be the scene of the festivities and as the ladies are included in the invitations and the lodge membership is 450, it is expected that covers will be laid for between 800 and 900 people. No program of toasts has been prepared and on account of the which is to follow the postprandlal addresses will be limited to few impromptn responses from promi-nent members of the order

LARGE AUDIENCE LIKED THE MINISTER'S WIFE"

Tonight the Grace Hayward Stock Co Will Present the Detective Play "Sherlock Holmes."

Another large audience greeted and approved of the Grace Hayward Stock Co.'s presentation of "The Minister's Wife" inst evening, Touight's bill will he "Sherlock Holmes," the detective play made famous by William Olilette.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Little Ethel: Little Ethel, adopted daughter of City Missionary Mary Kimball, was the recipient of many beautiful gifts on last Christmas. among which was a solld gold neck lace, and locket, with baby's name engraved thereon, presented by Mrs. Phelio Roslfer of Orfordville, who also named the baby. Buby will be re-membered as the child left at the mission several weeks ago by her mother who wishes to have nothing to do with her or see her if she dies. Baby

Dutch Night: This evening is Dutch night at the Elks' Club and H. L.

lockled what is the trouble though case wife adjourned to Jan. 15, ome of the symptoms point to tyhold fover.

Soldiers and Sailors invited: All soldiers and sailors and their families are hereby cordially invited to attend the joint installation of officers tend the joint installation of officers of the Harry L. Gifford Camp No. 23. United Spanish War Voterans, and its Ladles' Auxiliary, to be hold at their hall Thursday evening, Jan. 9th, at 8 o'clock sharp. By Order of E. S. Falter, Com., and Pearl L. Hill.

Spanish War Vets Meeting: General Order No. 2, Series 1998, Thero will be a special meeting of the Harry L. Clifford Camp, No. 23; United Spanish War Veteraus., Wednesday evening, Jan. 8th, at 8 o'clock. By Order of E. S. Falter, Commander.

Janesville Man in Rockford: John Blun, who left this city for Rockford about a year ago, was arrested there on the complaint of his wife-last Mon She alleged that he was in the liablt of coming home drunk, break ing up the furniture and throwing things at her. The man pleaded guilty and was fined twenty-five dollars and costs. The wife is trying to start suit for divorce.

#### LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Council Chamber cigars are the best. Uso Tuylor's Solvay coke, Any lady's, Misses' or child's cloak r sult in the store at half price. T.

P. Burns. Card party and dance at Contral hali Wednesday, Jan. 8. Roy Carter's

orchestra. Hot malted milk at Allie; Razook's. The meeting of Circle No. 4 will be postponed from Friday, Jan. 10, till the following Wednesday, Jan. 15, when it will meet at the home of Mrs.

Mareden.
Your choice of any fur garment in the store at ene-third off. T. P. Burns. Mrs. Emma Stevens received yestorday a check for one thousand dollars from the Cosmopolitan Life Insarance Co, of Freeport, Ill., through Collector G. A. Crossman of the local odge of the Knights of the Globe. This check was in payment for insurance on the life of Mrs. Stevens' late husband who died Dec. 5, 1907, and its prompt arrival gave much sat-

Gross-Bearing,

isfaction to its recipient.

Whether our crosses are bearable or not depends upon our mothod of carrying them -Elizabeth Gibson

#### DECIDE ON DATE OF THE GREAT DEBATE

Beloit and Janeaville Students Finally Agree on St. Valentine's

On the fourteenth of February the ong expected debate between the lolt and Janesvillo high schools will at a recent meeting between the lieloft representatives and the Janes-

ville high school committee.
There has been some delay caused the second interpretation of the question for the debate, and it was for this The question reads, "Resolved, that the policy of reducing immigration to a minimum is practicable and should

"Granted that this shall not apply

to our insular possessions, "Granted that a 'minimum' shall embrace such relatives of our citizens and such others as are entitled to enter out of consideration for human-

It was over this last statement that the disagreement arose, but it

was adjusted at the meeting.

The Janesville committee composed of Chairman' Underwood and Messrs. Atwood and Hayes went to Beloit this afternoon to agrange for the judges and other details.
Liked Prof. Phil. Kennedy.

Philip Kennedy of the Beloit college faculty, whose proposition to unite Janesville, Bololz, Rockford and Freeport Into a debating league, was very favorably received in Janesville. He stated that Beloft and Freeport had already approved the project, and were ready to send delegates to form ar constitution. It is cortain that Janesville and Rockford will also agree to this admirable plan, which is the first of its kind to be inaugurated in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois,

"The Heleft high school has not yet solected their final debaters for the Janesville contest. The Janesville team which was chosen in the contest shortly before the Christmas vaca-tion, consists of John Underwood, chairman; Paul Van Valen, second, and Leo Atwood, third member.

#### **HICKORY ST. GANG** TO BE BROKEN UP

of 'the "Associate Members' Were: Haled into Court Today-Ringleadors Being Closely Watched.

Police officers and the courts are determined to break up a cotorie of boys, ranging from 16 to 20 years in age and known as "the North Hickis a happy, cheery little creature in the home of her foster mother. rorizing the residents of that locality of late with outrageous threats and attacks, and the destruction of prop-Menamera who has charge, of the arty. With the best intentions in the ord, the Chautaqua man, has begun his work as manager of the Bush Temple theatre, Chicago. Mr. Holbrook, is president of the Holbrook is president of With the best intentions in the MeNamara who has charge, of the af- erty. With the best intentions in the

Nels Anderson Case Adjourned The action of the State vs. Nels Auderson, charged, with threatening to kill his wife, was adjourned until Monday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Anderson is anxious that the State deal leniently with the prisoner as she says that there is no better man in the world when he is soher and that he once went three years without taking a drink, Anderson expects Whitewater parties to furnish \$500 bull bonds, but they have not yet put

In an appearance.

Ten Days for Darb Griffin

With two bottles of "white light" in his pocket and plenty aboard, Darb Oriffin was nicked up while in the act of "touching" wayfavors for nickels and dimes in the vicinity of the railroad yards. He was found guilty of drunkenness this morning and committed to the county jail for ten days

#### THOUGHTFUL AND ELOQUENT LECTURE Sugar Cured

On "Webster and the Constitution" Delivered by Hon, John F, Doherty Under K. of C. Auspices.

Hon, John F. Doherty of La Crosse, a thinker and an orator of the school which inclines to simple style and diroctness of address, spoke before an appreciative audience at the Y. M. C. auditorium last evening. 'i ne content of the lecture as well as the case and quiet elequence of the man were alike very pleasing. "Webster and anne very pionsing. "Wooster and the Constitution" was his subject and the speaker, by first dwelling at length on the political and moral environment of the great statesman's youth, made of him a living personage before he undertook to show the significance of the great part he played in a crucial period of the nation's life. The reply to Hayne and the speech in 1850 in Support of the Compropilse were dwelt upon and Webster was shown to have been the man whose strength and power, more than that of any other, preserved the in-tegrity of the Constitution and the sentiment in favor of union, for 45 years. In concluding, the speaker called attention to the prophetic vision which enabled Webster to fore see all the discordant elements as sembled in a final effort to disrupt the govornment and his wish, fulfilled, that he might not live until that day

should come.

#### OBITUARY.

Louiso M. Chency in Dundee

Mrs. Louise M. Cheney

her of years, was the mother of the

vived by a daughter.

Mrs. Chency formerly lived

ment.

Emerald Grove and at one time, lived

here.
The remains will be brought here

Mrs, Elizabeth A. Stout Curtis

The funeral of the late Mrs. Curtis was held yesterday afternoon from

street. The Rev. R. C. Denison off

rond was in the hands of a receiver.

When the stockholders finally got to

gether on a plan to get the road out

of its receivership, and when the nov

organization was perfected, Mr. Cot

the new head of this rejuvenated sys

DEALING WITH THE CHIMINAL

Grave Problem That Has Ever Boen

rogation in a penal colony would be

equally effective. We do not go so

far as Dr. Belfield as to believe that a

man over 30 who committe a crimo

is therefore necessarily a moral idiot,

One ; experience of punishment line

been enough for many men past that

But when a man is undeterred by

punishment and goes on committing

one crime after another, then we

think society owes it to itself to take

stern measures. Such a man, should

be adjudged a habitual and irre-

claimable criminal and removed from

society. But on the other hand, hon-

est men should not be burdened with

the cost of supporting him. He should

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Nicely strenked with lean,

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Selected stock, mill sure,

6 to 8 lbs, each, 10e is,

Heinz Bulk Kraut 10c qt.

Beans, 10c qt.

Cabbage 5c Head.

\$1,00.

25c.

New Hand Picked Navy

Fancy Bean Pork, 121/20 lb.

Special Jap Tea 35c, 3 lbs.

Sweet Potatoes 7c lb., 4 lbs.

Smoked Finnan Haddie.

Plantation Coffee 25c lb.

Picnic Hams

Strictly fresh lot, bright and

be forced to earn his own living.

Rend the want nux,

Bacon...

properly, becau

ter, logically and

Hayber and W. B. Conrad.

Miss Abby Dooley of Chicago will Word was received this morning by Mrs. E. W. Lowell of the death of pend a week visiting her parents in

B. H. Baldwin went to Milwanke this morning.

George E. King returned from a
husiness trip to Chicago tast evening.

M. G. Jeffris was in Chicago Tues-Ill., this morning. Mrs. Chency, who survived her husband quite a numher of years, was no mother of the late Rev. Mr. Cheney of the Congre-gational Church of Beloit, who was killed about two years ugo in an acci-dent in Florence, Italy. She is sur-

PERSONAL MENTION.

George S. Parker was a Chicago visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Eunice Wood of Kansas City,
Mo., is spending the winter with Mrs.
S. C. Ingersoll of 225 South Main

strect. Mrs. Scoffield of Darlington spent

on in Emerald Grove.

Mrs. Susan Stead

The funeral of Mrs. Susan Stead vas held this afternoon from the home of her nlees, Mrs. Ira Bevont

to make the Forest City his bome, E. F. Grove left this morning with his household goods for Pittsville 1 Carfield avenue, at two o'clock. The Roy, B. C. Denison officiated and aft- where he has purchased a farm. His wife and son will leave tomorrow to er the services the body was taken to the Mt. Zion emetery for luter- join blin. Mr. Grove is a son of W.

II. Grove.
Mrs. Anna McNell returned last evening from Joliet, Ill. Clifford W. Sherman of Chicago formerly of Janesville, is in the city her former residence, 209 South High

on business. Charles H. Morrisson, a hotel man from Euroka, Cal., was registered at

clated and the Interment was in the Oak Hill cemetery. The pallbearers were Samuel Wright, John Plowright, Samuel Cohb, A. M. McDougall, John the Grand yesterday.

M. Rose and C. W. Wohle, tobacco men from New York city, were in Janesville the first of the week and are at present transacting business in Edgerton. The Hurby Bros. Concert Co. of

WILLIAM COTTER

New president of the re-organized Pere Marouetto railroad, Mr. Cotter is a life-long railroad man. He was general manager of the P. M. while the read large in the hands of a recolumn. six arrived at 4:30 this morning and took their departure for an unknown destination at 10:30 a, m. E. W. Bill of Minneapolis was in the city yesterday.

> May Change Conditions. A process has been discovered by Shanghal acientist of softening and degummist the ramie fiber, by which it becomes superior to cutton yarn and much like slik. A secret process does the work in ten minutes. This is likely to revolutionize the textile trade of China and to affect the United States cotton exports.

O. F., Attention All members of Janesville City Lodge No. 90, L. O. O. F. are requested to meet at West Side hall Wednesday evening, Jan. 8th, at 7:15 o'clock, to attend in a body Wiscon-sin Lodge No. 14, L. O. O. F. J. W. VAN HEVNUM, Sec.

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in Janeaville to pay INTEREST to its depositors. The books of this bank show that it has paid to DE-POSITORS IN INTEREST since or annual to the state of the state of

\$339,880

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FOR HORSES - Clear Timothy Hay, Mixed Hay, Ground Feed, Bran, good elenn Outs, Out and Rye Straw, Oil Meal, etc.

FOR COWS-Buffalo Gluten Feed, Mixed Hay, Bran, 🚮 Corn Meal, etc. 🛝

FOR POULTRY-Shelled Corn, Cracked Corn, Wheat, Barley, Oyster Shell, Mica Grit, Mixed Grain, Conkey's Luying Tonie, Roup Cure, International, Rex and Pratt's Poultry Food,

POULTRY SUPPLIES-Incubators, Brooders, Food and Water Fountains, Leg T Bands, Incubator Thermometers, etc. ONLY THE BEST OF

EVERYTHING.

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issued by this bank are payable on demand, draw 3% interest from the date of issue, if the money is left six months and 2% if left only four or

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The holder does not have to wait until July first or January first to draw his interest. it will be paid any time after four months from the date of the deposit. Capital, Surplus and Profits

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This Bank pays 3 per cent on Savings Deposits.

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Have you been straining them with some close work preparing for the holiday senson? Now would be a good time to have our opti-

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give your eyes a thorough examination, Every day you delay this, means that much more trouble in getting immediate relief. Come now we have plenty of time and if glasses are not necessary our optician will tell you so ( and no expense will be made to you;

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10-LB, SACK GRAHAM FLOUR 30¢ 10-LB, SACK CORN MEAL 18¢ LO-LB, SACK BUCKWHEAT

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FLOUR 10d GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.55 SACK TOASTED CORN FLAKES  $\mathbf{S}_{\boldsymbol{C}}^{\perp}$  PKG.

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Men's Brown Duck Couts, with flau nol lining, \$1.75 price at \$1.25. Men's \$2.50 Brown Duck Coats with leavy flannel lining, at \$1,98.

Men's Reversible Duck and Corduray Conts, can be wern either side out, at \$3.25.

Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Cordurey Work Coats, dinnel lined, at \$3.00.

Boys' Brown Duck Coats, flamel lined, at \$1.00 each. Boys' \$2.50 Cordurey Work Coats,

lannel lined, at \$1.95. Men's \$1.25 Blue Flannel Shirts, all dzes, at 98c.

Men's Fur Driving Mittens, deer skin face, regular \$2,00 mittens, at

Mittens, at 23c. Men's Heavy Blue and Gray Woolen Socks, at 23c n pair.

Largo sizes, square wool Horse Dlankets, \$3.00 grade at \$2.50; \$2.50 grade at \$1,98; \$1,75 grade at \$1,25, Mon's heavy fleece lined Under-wear, shirts come double front and

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Potatoes, bushel......70c Parsnips, peek ......20c Carrots, peck ......20c Onions, peek ......25c speck ......20c

Sunny Monday Soap," Best, Palent Flour .....\$1.50 Paul Revere Coffee, in 24b. 

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Men's and Boys' Muleskin Lined

HORSE BLANKETS. back, at 47c per garment,

THE FUEL TO BURN.

We have the NUT size.

at \$8.00 per ton is in great demand for use in the kitchen range and small heaters. It is a size smaller than Nut.

Holland Cabbage,

Yellow and White Turnips,

Naval Oranges, dozen...20c, 25c, 30c and 35c. Grape Fruit 10c, 3 for...25c Jersey Butterine, lb.....16c Holstein Butterine, lb...18c Cranberries 10c qt., 3 for 25c Malaga Grapes, Ib......15c

Dressed Herring, ib......18c
Fine Home-made Bauerkraut,
Home-made Cakes, Cookies,
Doughnuta and Bread. TAYLOR BROS.

#### PAPPAS' CREAM PATTIES

In assorted flavors. Each a delicious tart, mellow or creamy mouthful. They are pure.

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# News From The Suburbs of personal ple who are again a number of personal ple who are alguring on various schemes for again starting the Herald, it is very evident that many miss

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY. South Spring Valley, Jan, 5.—The snow is disappearing very rapidly, Mrs. Sover Stavedahl called on

Mrs. Olin Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gritzmaker entertained company New Year's night. Miss Kit Castater and a gentleman friend apent Christmas at Mr. Gene

Mr. and Mrs. William Benjamin visited relatives in Plymouth the past

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Olin spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Castater.

Mr. Sever Stavedahl shipped poultry Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Olin ato New Year's dinner with Mrs. Fred Miller. Mr. John Richmond contemplates building a new addition on his house

in the spring.
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Olin spont New Year's day with the gentleman's moth-

er. Mr. Leslio Fairman will have sale the 8th of January. He expects to move to North Dakota in the spring where he has purchased land.

Miss Marcia Olin is home to spend

e winter with her mother. The young people are having a good time masking and going around call-ing on friends during helidays. Mr. J. A. Fitch called on John Richmond Sunday,

#### ROCK.

Rock, Jan. 6.—School opened in the Frances Willard district today after a vacation of two weeks.

Mrs. W. R. Klimer and daughter Pauline returned to their home last Friday after a week's visit with relatives in Chicago. Mrs. Marvin Caradine and children

spent New Year's day at the home of her parents in Hanover. Mrs. Chatello and daughters Elsio and Genevieve of Janesville spent

which makes extraordinary time. Mr. and Mrs A Joseph Garako and

family attended a party at Mr. John Linda's on New Year's eve. Miss Elizabeth Broderick has

turned from a short visit with relatives in Albany. Her sister, Mrs. James Whalen, accompanied her home for a short visit. Mrs. J. C. Kilmer has returned to her home in Afton after spending a

week with her son, W. R. Kilmer.
Miss Mary Broderick visited in Be-

loft last Friday, Mr. Lawrenco Finley of Heloft called on his friends in Rock last

Miss Murgarot Reod has resumed her studies at the Southern Wisconsin Husiners college after the holiday va-

#### FOOTVILLE

Footville, Jan. 6 .- Chas. Faller and wife of Evansville were visitors at the home of W. H. Cory, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Sperry of Beleit visited with Chas, Eggleson part of last

School commenced Monday after a

vacation of two weeks.

Henry Pepper and Herman Bush were in Beloit on business Friday and

G. D. Eliverthorn is not recovering from his injuries received some time ago as well as his many friends would like to have him. He is now confined to his home, j. John Devins has spurchased

blacksmith shop from Ed Stevens, Mr. Doving has rested for the past year and is now back at the old stand,

Mrs. F. W. Owen returned from Madison Sunday night and is on the

Lynch, who is sick with the grip.

The Ludies' Aid of the Christian church will serve dinner at the home of F. P. Wells Thursday of this

week, Everyone invited, Jan. 8th. John Ennor, who has traveled all over the world, will give a lecture, illustrated with views of his travels, at Masonic ball. This is for the benout of the library and is not one of the lecture course. Admission, 25 and 45 ets. Everyone come.

Mrs. Kate Dean of Rockford visited the latter part of the week with local relatives.
Last Friday night a holdoad of our

Last Friday hight a non-man or our young people ment the evening at the home of Jas. Roberty in Contor, The rain did not help the sleighing and it was in the wee small hours of the

morning when they returned,
Mrs. Rosolic Popper and Mrs. Chas.
Cuery are suffering with the grip. Curry are suffering with the grip,
The concert given in the half hast
Thursday hight was a rare treat to
Footville music-lovers. It is not often
that we have people of such taient in
a place of this size,
Mort Carrier of Edgerton was a
business caller here Monday,
The Misses Belle, Millie and Morle
Parmiey visited relatives in Albany
Thursday and Friday,
All those who attended the china
wedding of John Goldsmith and wife
New Year's day report a lovely time,

New Year's day report a lovely time.
On Friday evening the young peeple of the M. E. church gathered in
a social party at the parsonage in
houser of Rev. Clapper and wife. A
very pleasant time was had by all
present

#### UTTERS CORNERS

Utters Corners, Jan. 3.—James Spenckling and family of Janesville, Charles Sprackling and family of Whitewater, Will Teetshorn and family, and Frank Walbrant and family were entertained at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Fern Teetshorn, Chelstona day.

Christmas day.
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Shorman have been rejoicing over the arrival of a bounding boy since December 20, 1907. As this is their firstborn they natural ly feel protty proud of the little fel-low, and Grandpa Shorman and

iy teet protty proud of the little fel-low, and Grandpa Shorman and Grandpa Bloxham are also joining in the rejoicing.

Mrs. Louisa Hadley and daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Rice of Delayan, spent Christmas with their son and bro-ther, Fred Hadley and family. Mrs. Hadley remained until Monday.

Edunand and Elfa Haag and Fern and Ethel Lerwill spent a couple days with friends at Holenville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hadley and Its of some thirty or more years, Lottle of Whitewater visited their R. J. and Mrs. Smith have retu daughter, Mrs. M. Magoon, and fam-Hy the first of last week.

Hollis Stone of Minneupolis, Minn., visited at Forn Teolshorn's, last week. Mrs. Laura Johnson of Whitewater

Delayan recently.
Fred Hadley and family visited her

Hobbs, Hennett & company enplured

John Deesk spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents at Rome,

Mrs. V. P. Sturtevant is on the clinton fire department is to Roe. Thursday.

alck list. Roy Parnsworth's, Sunday, Miss. Eliza Hadley is spending her

NORTH JOHNSTOWN.

North Johnstown, Jan. 6,—Mr.
John Fanning, Sr., and family, took
New Year's dinner with Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence MeNally in Harmony.
Edward Menally in Harmony. Clarence McNally in Harmony.
Edward Pierco is delivering his ryo at Janesville at eighty cents per bush-

Dr. J. Perschbacher of Janesville wns called Sanday to see a sick horse

at P. Quigloy's, Wm. and Mayme Malone spent New Year's with relatives in Whitewater, James Fanning of La Prairie who has been visiting relatives here, re-

turned home Sunday.

William Kelly and family of the town of Rock, Walter Kelly and family of Johnstown, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Joyce and Miss Georgie Collins of Janesvillo and Frank Kelly, spent New Year's at the none.

Mrs. John Golden.

Miss Gertrude Kennedy of Janesville spent Bunday at the home of Malone,
A few from here attended the dance at the Riverside Heiel in Janesville,

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Mrs. J. Malone spent a few days last week with Mrs. John McNally in Harmony.

#### CLINTON

Clinton, Jan. 7.—Mrs. Clyde Jones spont New Year's with her sister in Rockford, who enterialned a large number of her relatives that day. H. Dobhin, as is his custom, was here on the first of the month. He is now putting in much of his time

in Whitewater.
Frank Anderson and wife home from Madison for New Year's, E. M. Goodsell and wife returned to their home in Dixon, Ill., on Wed-

needay last,
C. S. Johnson and family of Reloit were visitors here over New Year's. Mrs. E. S. Smith and R. W. and Mrs. Cheover attended a family re-union at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Dodge in Roscoe, on New Year's day, at which gathering some twenty persons were present, all be-ing served with their dinner at a private and especially prepared table in the M. E. church, an edifice which has just been erected and elegantly furnished at a cost of \$13,500, although the town claims but 300 inhabitants. The building would be a credit to any city. The society served a most excellent meal on that occasion to some 300 people, 75 of whom were from Indale.

were from Beloit.

Mrs. Byrne and daughter of Sharon were here on Wednesday.

A. E. Pauley has found the money stringency and the uncertainty of work too much for his Eigh project and has returned to Clinton. Just what his future plans will be he has not fully determined.

On New Year's day Mr. and Mrs. sick list.

Mrs. Wm. Silverthorn is in James. Frank Stoney entertained to unmer all of the relatives, which makes a llarge house full, there number of them.

There are again a number of peoald, it is very evident that many miss its weekly visits, after its regular vis-

R. J. and Mrs. Smith have returned to Chleago, after their visit here

of the past two weeks. Orrin C. Smith writes that he arrived safely at Mitchell, Nebraska, where he is to work for the governhas been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Hull, since Christians.

Mr, and Mrs. Frank Rice visited his brothers, Dalayan recently.

Mrs. Fern and Ray Rice, at at Grand Island, Neb., while en route. At E. Pauley of this village has been Fred Hadley and family visited her engaged to give a series of three lec-parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Roe, Sun-tures in Racine Jan. 19 and 20. Sunday afternoon he will speak before

the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. on "The Science of the Clean three foxes Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Mary Cline has been visiting and nt-the men's meeting on colatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Grow of Lyman visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. 11.

Monday and Tuesday.

A. on "The Science of the Clean Chicago last week, Mr. and Mrs. L. Davis entertal man visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. 11.

Monday morning he will address the ministerial association on "The Duty flow, Thursday.

John Wall and wile spent Wedn.

tury Boy."
The Clinton fire department is to ard, in the town of Porter 

Mutard this week, Mrs. Vater came over from Dela-

Ellsworth, Wis., where she is teaching.
The fancy skating at the roller rink
Misses Blauche Rice, Ernestine

Miss Alma, who was on her way to

on Friday evening four young fellows from Chicago gave an entertainment hore for the Y. M. C. A., which was one of the best given here in a holiday vacation of two weeks.

The Ladics of Harmony W. C. in was one of the mest given now in a long time. One of them was an especially good violinist, two were fine singers and the other a very pleasing reader. The next on the course is to be a lecture by 1f, M. Bannero of Hockford on Jan. 14th on the subject Mrs. Stead, who has been employed

pocieties are holding services this ble for some time, died at the home weak, the two pastors alternation in of her piece in Janesville after an

the preaching,
The new telephone directories are now printed. There are some 430 instruments in use. Not a bad exchange for a small town.

#### , FULTON,

Fulton, Jun. 6,-F. H. Scoffeld re- week. turned to his work in Walkerville, Ontario, last Friday,

Misses Beulah Brown and Nell Bontley spent last week Thursday in Janesville,
Miss Charlotte Thurston has return

ed to Janesville where she is attending the high school. Miss Josephine is home for a few

The third number on the Pulton lecture course is to be given in the Congregational church Saturday evening, Jan. 11th, by the Parland Newhall company; male quartette, brass quartette and bell ringers. You will remember they were with us two years ago and did more than please us, so let everyone try and attned.
Robert Lee of Janesville visited with relatives here the first of this

Willie Berg spent a few days this yeek with friends in and near

Atthur Sayro has returned to his School commenced here Monday at ter a two weeks' vacation.

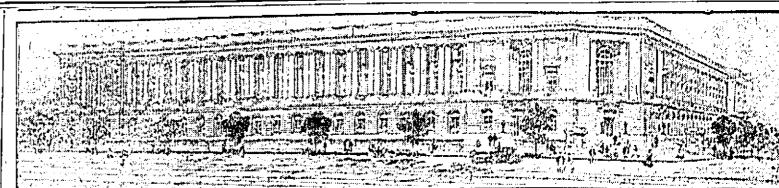
Miss Nell Bentley has resumed her studies in the Southern Wisconsin liusiness college in Janesville. Miss Sarah Sutherland of Janes

ville is visiting at Mr. James Sayres'. UNION VILLAGE,

Union Village, Jan. 5,-Leslio Davis shredded corn Friday and Saturday.
Allen Putnam and wife who reside near Brooklyn were guests, at home of W. Udell Sunday,

IS THE SHADOW GROWING?

"WHO COMES HERE?



LATEST ADDITION TO BEAUTIFUL WASHINGTON-NEW HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES BUILDING

Chris Oleson shipped his cattle to

Mr. and Mrs. L. Davis entertained number of relatives New Year's. Mrs. L. Franklin is slowly recover

day at the home of their son, Leon

holiday vacation with her parents, citizens' lecture course is to be an her sister, Mrs. Adell Ballard, Satur-Mr. and Mrs. E. Hadley.

North Harmony, Jan. 7.—Misse: tva and Mario McCane of White water visited their grandparents, Mr. can Monday evening to accompany and Mrs. Rold, Stewart, last week. 'Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sholes entertained the families of Frank Richardson

on Saturday evening cailed out a Bingham, Margaret Mailen, Ethel and

"Getting Married."

The Congregational and Methodist several years, and who has been feeittness of two weeks' duration, at the age of 79 years, The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon. The Interment was on the Allen lot at Mount Zion cemetery.

Miss Elsie Aldn of Chicago visited

lter sister, Mrs. Walter Wilbur, last

#### New Land Fraud/Sulta Started.

Denver, Col., Jan. 8,-Ilaif a dozen ults, naming more than three score defendants, for the tracovery of thousunds of acres of land estimated to be worth several million dollars, were begun Tuesday by the government in the federal court here. All the men accused of timber, stone or coal land trauds in the indictments recently quashed by Judge R. E. Lewis are amon; the detendants in these units.

Gagged and Robbed of \$1,200. Chlengo, Jan. 8.-Cagged with his awn bundkerchief, his arms bound behind his back with stout rope, then tled by the feet to the Iron upright of the Metropolitan elevated structure, near Milwaukee and Sacramento avenues, and robbed of \$700 in each and \$500 in checks, was the fate 'hat befell J. Ward Flook, a collector for McNelll & Libby, Tuesday Libby.

#### Bank of Yucatan Pillaged.

Mexico City, Mex., Jan. 8.-Seven hundred and forty thousand dollars is missing from the Bank of Yueatan, according to reports received here from Merida, Fernando U. Rodriguez, subdirector, and Mateo Ponce, ex-cashier of the bank, and ten other persons,

Sinv it in Janesvilla



#### THE NEWS BOILED DOWN.

Fostor E. Percy of Mendota, Ill. committed suicide in Chicago.

C. Snider and wife were found shot to death in their burning house at Carbondale, Ill. George L. Chase, president of the

Hartford Fire Insurance company, died in Hartford, Conn. Prince Stanislas Poniatowski, the head of the historic Polish house of

that name, is dead in Paris. Richard A. Ballinger resigned as commissioner of the general land offlee and Fred Dennitt was appointed to succeed him.

Claus A. Spreckle, son of the big sugar refiner, charges that the American Sugar Refining company has no surplus and that it has included in its assets a dozen or two dismantied plants. United States District Attorney

court of appeals to increase the supersedeas bond of the Standard Oil company of Indiana to \$29,240,000, the amount of the fine. Four men, who attempted to hold up massengers on the "Katy" flyer in

Sinis in Chicago asked the federal

the union station in Kunsus City, Mo.; were felled. The conductor struck ne of the gang over the head with a lantern and all fled. Gen. Hempartzoonian Boyadlian, hold of the Hunchakists, or Armenian

Revolutionary society, is in New York to organico Armenians in America in armed bands to help the society in its effort to wrest their country from JOHNSON MUST PAY COAL BILL

He Guaranteed.

Cincinnati, Jan. 8,-Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland must pay \$20,000 coal bill to the Charles D. Norton Company, coal dealers of Philadolphia, according to a decision by the United States circuit court of appeals handed down Tuesday.

The company supplied the Philadel-phia & Lehigh Valley Traction company with coal and Johnson guaranteed the payment of the traction com pany's bills up to \$20,000. The road was later thrown into the hands of a receiver, and the Norton Coal company sued Johnson for the \$20,000.

Refuses to Employ Union Men. Erle, Pa., Jan. 8.—The Germer Foundry Company, one of the largest industries of this city, Tuesday issued an order to the effect that henceforth only non-union men would be given employment. For several years the company has been gradually weeding out members of labor organizations until only the pollshers and buffers remained organized.

Boy Killed by an Automobile. Cleveland, O., Jan. 8,-Frank, Jones ten years of age, was run down by an automobile Tuesday and died within a few minutes. Bystanders quickly surrounded Joseph Murphy, the driver of the car, and threatened to lynch him. Violence was prevented by the father of the boy, who witnessed the accident.

#### Slays Girl and Himself.

Pino Apple, Ala., Jan. 8 .- Malcolm McClelland of Boatrice, Ala., shot and instantly killed his first cousin, Miss May Hawthorne, hero Tuesday and then took his own life. It is said Mccicliand proposed marriage to Miss Hawthorne and when she refused he began shooting.

A lot of fighters are stranded in Chicago after hanging around with the hope that the new mayor would allow New Yorkers Originate a Balk Line the pugs to earn a living. If Busse elected the understanding was that the city would open up, and the opening wedge was to be the Siler



AL RAUPMANY, DELANEYH I ROTEOIL [Raufmann is very auxious to much form my Burns for the heavyweight title.]

benefit. Bouts were to be put on, but Jack Curley made the mistake of not lon or by making the cue ball strike seeing the mayor first. The city's executivo was angry because the promoters of the benefit had the temerity of making matches and advertising the show without consulting him, and he put his foot down. Now no one knows when the lid will come off.

The Old, Old Story.

Mayor of Cleveland Liable for a Debt That good old whiskered one, the voluntary parting of Connie Mack with Rule Waddell, has been once more sitting up and taking nourishment.

Variety of Pocket Game. There's a new game, of pool in New York. It is so now that it hasn't spread beyond New York to any ex-

NEW GAME OF POOL.

tent yet. It is called balk line pool, and the scene of its birth, was the billiard room of the Fifth Avenue hotel. A coterio of expert amateur players gather there for contests; and they have been trying out the new game. The standard game of pool is continuous pool. It has held its popularity in spite of a thousand and one varintions of the game which have been tried and some of which are more or

less popular still. Balk line pool, however, is a pronounced departure and has one merit that most of the variations have not-it puts a premium on skill, and there is in it none of the hapharard, happy go lucky shooting that is a prominent part of the freak In bulk line pool the fifteen bulls are

framed in the triungle in the customary way. Balk lines are drawn fourteen Inches from the four rails, and the balls are in balk whenever they are in any of the spaces except the center one. Any ball in the center space may be delven direct to a pocket, but any be banked. It can be banked either by driving the object ball to the cushthe cushlon first.

#### Jeffries is Poor, Says Delaney,

Billy Dolancy, former manager of James Jeffries, has issued the state-ment that the champion is practically a poor man. Delancy says Jeff has not a cent in the world he can call his own, and if it was not for his wife he would have to get into the ring,

Buy it in Janesville.

# IN INDIANAPOLIS

#### L. T. Cooper Makes Many Converts During Stay in That City.

in his theory was wholly unprecedented.

"So great is the rush of the public to this young man that people stand in line waiting their turn for hours in an effort to see him. The most interpretating feature of this is statements made by reliable citizens as to the actual accomplishments of Cooper's medicine. Among recent statements of the character the following is a fair feature to help right from the first dose. I have been taking it for several weeks, and can now eat hearilly and enjoy may be for the first dose. I have been taking it for several weeks, and can now eat hearilly and enjoy man that time to see it in the first dose. I have been taking it for several weeks, and can now eat hearilly and enjoy man that time to see it in the first dose. I have been taking it for several weeks, and can now eat hearilly and enjoy mean for the first dose. I have been taking it for several weeks, and can now eat hearilly and enjoy man that time to the first dose. I have been taking it for several weeks, and can now eat hearilly and enjoy man that can now eat hearilly and enjoy man that people stand in line waiting it for several weeks, and can now eat hearilly and enjoy man that people stand in the first dose. I have been taking it for several weeks, and can now eat hearilly and enjoy man that time to several weeks, and can now eat hearilly and enjoy man that time to several weeks, and can now eat hearilly and enjoy man that can now eat hearilly and enjoy man that time to several weeks, and can now eat hearilly and enjoy man that time to several weeks, and can now eat hearilly and enjoy man that can now eat hearilly and enjoy man that time to several weeks, and can now eat hearilly and enjoy man that time to several weeks, and can now eat hearilly and enjoy man that time to several weeks.

Zi The new theory (backed up by his preparation) advanced by L. T. Washington Street, had this to say of most ill health of the present generation is being sown broadcast by this young man.

Cooper believes that the human stomach has become degenerate in the past five years—sick and suffering pain all, the time. Everything I at distressed me. I have been under the civilized races and chims that good have taken all kinds of medicine page. atomach has become degonerate in civilized races and claims that good health is impossible unless the stomach is re-vitalized. This he claims to do with his preparation.

An article from the Indianapolis Star during Cooper's stay in that city has this to say of Cooper and his preparation: "Residents of this city are being astounded by L. T. Cooper and his new preparation.

"Reports that preceded Mr. Cooper's such a large quantity of medicine, but, it is theory was wholly unpreceded in his theory was wholly unprecedents."

An article from the Indianapolis Star during Cooper's stay in that city are being astounded by L. T. Cooper and his preparations.

"I was skeptical, of course, after spending so much money and falsing such a large quantity of medicine, but, it is the drowning man, I was ready to grab at a straw, so I secured some for Mr. Cooper's New Discovery medicine and the general belief in his theory was wholly unprecedents.

### The Fighting Chance. ROBERT W.

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sat.

"Nonsenser" said Marion Page curtly. "You are the cloniest shot I ever knew." And she raised her glass to him frankly and emptied it with the precision characteristic of her: "Your cup! With all my heart!"

I also drink to your success, Mr. Si ward," said Sylvia in a low voice, lifting her champagno glass in the sunlight. "To the Shotover cup-if you

In the little gust of hand clapping and laughter he turned again to Bylvia smilingly, saying under his breath, "As though winning the cup would compensate me now for losing it!" She leaned involuntarily nearer, "You

mean that you will not try for it?" "That is not fair to me!"

"\\'hy not**!**" "Because-because I do not ask it of

3'0H." "You need not, now that I know your

wish." "Mr. Siward, I-my-wish"-

But she had no chance to fluish. Al ready Rena Honnesdel was looking at them, and there was a hint of amused surprise in Elicen Shannon's mischlevous eyes, averted instantly, with malicious ostentation.

Then Marion Page took possession of him so exclusively, so enimly, that something in her cool certainty vaguely irritated Sylvia, who had never liked hor. Boaldos, the girl showed too plain ly her indifference to other people, which other people soldom find amus-

"Stephon," called out Alderdene anx lously counting the web loops in his khaki vest, "what do you call' fair shooting at these ruffed grouse? You needn't be civil about it, you know."

"Five shells to a bird is good shooting." answered Siward. "Don't you think so. Miss Page?"

"You have a better score, Mr. 81 ward," said Marion Page, with a hosthe glance at Alderdene, who had not made good. Importent to start, she had turned her taller made back to the company and was instructing, his crestfallen lordship very plainly: "You fire too quickly, Blinky. Two seconds is what you must count when a grouse flushes. You must say, 'Mark, right,' or 'Mark, left, bang!'"

And so the lunchoon party, lord and lady, twins and maldens, guides and dogs, trailed away across the ridge, distant silhonottes presently against the sky, then gone. And after a little while the far dry, accordess report of smokeless powder announced that the opening of the senson had been resumed and the birds were dying fast in the glory of a perfect day.

"Are you ready, Mr. Siward?" She waiting for him at the edge of the thicket. Miles remined his game sack and her fowling piece. The deg came up, looking him anxiously in the

So' he walked forward beside her into the dappled light of the thicket. Within a few minutes the deg stood twice, and twice the whirring twitter

of woodcock startled her, echoed by the futile crack of his gun. "Reg pardon, sir." "Yes, Miles," with a gilat of humor.

Mr. Siward. Hoth murked down forty rand to the left if you wish to start "Miles," he said, "my nerve is gone.

Such things happen. I'm all in. Como over here, my friend, and look at the sun with mo.

The discomfited keeper abeyed. "Where ought that refulgent luminary to scintillate when I face Osprey

"The sun. How do I hold it?"

"On the plut of your right shoulder, sir, You uln't quittin', Mr. Siward, sir," anxiously, "That Shotover cup is easy yours, sir!" eagerly, "Wot's a miss on a old drummer, Mr. Siward? Work twice evershootin' cock, sir, when a blind dropper can see you are the cleanest, fastest, hard shootin' shot

in the bull county?" But Stward shook his head; with an absent glanco at the dog, and motioned the astouished keeper forward.

"Line the englest trail for us," he anid. "I think we are already a tritle tired. Twirs will do in short cover. The n hatchet in the big timber. And go slow till wo Join you."

And when the unwilling and perplexed keeper had started, Stward, unlocking his gun, drew out the smooth

yellow cartridges and pocketed them. Sylvia looked up as the sharp metal-

it click of the locked breech rang out In the blience.

"Mr. Biward?" in quick displeasure.

"Yes?"

"What you do for your amusements cannot concern me."
"Right, as usual," he said, so gayly

that a reluctant smile trembled on her "Then why have you done this? It is

unreasonable if you don't feel as I do about killing things that are having a good time in the world." He stood slight, absently looking at

the fewling piece cradled in his left orm. "Shall we alt here a moment and talk it over?" he suggested listlessly, Her blue gaze swept him. His vague

sinlle was indifferently bland. . "If you are determined not to shoot we might as well start for Osprey Ledge," she suggested. "Otherwise,

what reason is there for our being here togother, Mr. Blward?" Awaiting his comment, perhaps expecting a counter proposition, she lean-

ed agalist the tree beside which he stood, and after awhile, as his absent-

minded preocennation continued: "Do you think the leaves are dry

enough to sit on?" He allped off his shooting coat and placed it at the base of the tree. She sented herself, and, as he continued to remain standing, she stripped off her shooting gloves and glanced up at him inquiringly, "Well, Mr. Slward, I am literally at your feet."

"Which redresses the balance a littie." he said, finding a place near hor.

He sat there, chin propped on his linked fingers, olbows on knees and, though there was always the hint of a amile in his pleasant eyes, aiways the indofinable charm of breeding in voice and attitude, something now was lacking. And after a moment she concluded that it was his attention, Certainly his wits were woolgathering again. His eyes, edged with the shadow of a smile, saw far beyond her, far that the jewel on the third fluger beyond the sunlit shadows where they

In his preoccupation she had found him negatively attractive. She glanced at him now from time to time, her eyes returning always to the beauty of the subdued light where all about them silver stommed birches clustered like silm shining pilitars crowned with their autumn canopy of crumpled gold.

"Enchantment" she said under her breath. "Surely an enchanted sleeper Hes here somewhere."

"You," he observed, "unawakened." "Asleep? I?" She looked around at him, "You are the dreamer here. Your eyes are full of dreaming even now. What is your desire?"

He leaned on one arm, watching her. She had dropped her ungloved hand, searching among the newly fallen gold of the birch leaves drifted into huaps, On the third tinger a jewel glittered He saw it, conscious of its meaning, but his eyes followed the hand fully heaping up autuma gold-a white silm hand, smoothly fuscinating. Then the little restless hand swent near to his. almost touching it, and then instincfively he took it in his own curiously, lifting it a little to consider its nearer loveliness, Perhaps it was the unexpectedness of it, perhaps it was sheet amazement, that left he, hand lying idly relaxed like a white petaled blos som in his.

After a little while the consciousness of the contact-disconcerted her. She withdrew her fingers, with an involuntary shiver.

"Is there no chance for me, Miss Landis?"

The very revulsion of self possession returning chilled her; then anger came quick and hot; then pride. She deliberated, choosing her words coolly enough, "What chance do you mean, Mr. Slward?"

"A lighting chance. Can you give it to may"

"A fighting chance? 'For what?" very low, very dangerous.

Then in spite of her her senses became unsteady. A sudden ringing confusion seemed to deafan her, through which his voice, as if very far away,

sounded again: chance ask for it sometimes, but take it always. I take it"

Her paller faded under the flood of bright color. The blue of her eyes darkened ominously to velvet.

"Mr. Slward," sho said very distinctly and slowly, "I am not-ovensorry—for you."

"Then my chance is desperate in deed," he retorted coolly: "Chancel Do you imagine"anger choked her.

"Are you not a little hard?" he said. paling under his tan. "I suppose wemen dismissed men more gently-even such a man as 1 am."

For a full minute she strove to comprebend.

"Such a man as you!" she repeated vaguely. "You mean" - A crimson wave dyed her skin to the temples, and she leaned toward him in horror stricken contrition, "I didn't mean that, Mr. Siward! I-I never thought of that! It had no weight. It was not in my challenge of a coquette saluting her ad- had been looted. thoughts. I meant only that 'you had assumed what is unwarranted-that fleeting moment of success.' And as you -- your quostion humiliated me. knowing that I am engaged-knowing

me so little—se".↔ "Yes, I know overything. Ask yournelf why I risk everything to say this to you? There can be only one answer." Then, after a long silence, "Have I ever," she began tremblingly-"ever by word or look"-

"Have I oven"-

"No. I've simply discovered how I frel. That's what I was dreaming the swift, confused sweetness of her about whon you asked me. I was first kiss, nfraid I might do this too soon, but I meant to do it anyway before it became too late."

"It was too late from the very moment we met, Mr. Stward," And, as he reddened painfully again, she added

quickly, "I mean that I had already decided."

And, as he said nothing: "You were n little rough, a little sudden with me, Mr. Siward. Men have asked me that question-several times, but pover so soon, so unreasonably soon - never without some preliminary of some sort, so that I could foresee-be more or less prepared. But you gave me no warn-I-If you lind I would have known how to be gentle. I-I wish to be now."

Hatlesely studying the sun apole glowing, waxing, waning, on the carpet of

"As for what you have said," she added, a little smile curving the sensitive mouth, "It is impulsive, unconsidered, a triffe boyish, Mr. Siward. I pay myself the compliment of your elucurity. It is rather nice to be a girl who can awaken the romance in a man within a day or two's acquaintance. We shall not misunderstand each other again, shall we?"

He raped his head, considering her, forcing the smile to meet her own.

"We shall be better friends than ever," she asserted confidently. 'Yes, botter than ever."

"Because what you have done means the nicest sort of friendship, you see, You can't escape its duties and responsibilities now, Mr. Siward. I shall expect you to spend the greater part of your life in devotedly doing things for me, Healdes, I am now privileged to worry you with advice. Oh, you have invested me with all sorts of powers new!"

He nedded. She sprang to her feet, flushed, smil-

ing, a tritle excited. "Is it all over, and are we the very ideals of friends?" she asked.

"The very ideals." "You are nied!" she said impulsively. holding out both gloveless hands. He held them, she looking at him very sweetly, very confidently. "And you are content?" porsunsively. "Of course not," he said.

"Then I am sorry for you. Look at that!" turning her left hand in his so caught the light.

"I see it" "And yot"-

"And yot,"

"That," she observed, with composure, "is sheer obstinacy. How can you really care for mo? Do you actually believe that devotion comes like that?"

"Exactly like that." "So suddenly? It is impossible!" with a twist of her pretty shoulders. "How did it come to you?" he asked

between his teath. Then her face grow scarlet, and her

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twisted fingers

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monotonous voice. He had freed her. She remembered that somebody had asked him to-perhaps herself. That was well. She statement, he replied that he did not needed to breathe, to summon strength and common sense, find out what had been done, what reasonless undness! she had committed in the half light of the sliver stemmed trees clustering in

Suddenly the hot humiliation of it overwhelmed her, and she covered her "Men who are worth a fighting phase, in full self possession once emotional exaggeration. After all, she brium on the faculty, had only been idesed. Besides, she was a novice, which probably accounted in a monsure for the unrensonable emotion coincident with a caress to of that, It appears that I am, I haven't anything to say for myself excent that I feel fearfully humiliated. Don't say anything now, I do not blame you; truly I do not. It was contemptible of me-to do it-wearing this"- She stretched out her slender left hand, not looking at him, "It was contemptible!" She slowly raised her eyes, summoning all her courage to

face him. But he only saw in the plak confuversary in gay acknowledgment of his his face fell, then hardened into brightness, instantly she divined how her. Strange that she should be most completed. ashamed of her own innocence, willing that he believe her accomplished in such arts, eachanted that he no longer nerhales suspected genuine emotion in

"Why do you take it so seriously?" she said, laughing and studying him, certain now of herself in this new dis-

"Do you take it lightly?" he asked striving to smile.

"17 As I must, you know, Yo don't expect to marry me, do you, Mr. Siward?" "I"- He choked up at that grimly for awhile.

Walking slowly forward together she fell into step frankly beside him, neat him-too near, "Try to be sensible," she was saying guyly. "I like you so much, and it would be horrld to have the housemaid. "Do your missus want you mope, you know. And, besides, any kittens or cats drowned to-day? even if I cared for you there are reasons, you know-reasons for any girl | London Chronicle. Still be said nothing. He sat there to marry the man I am going to mar-

ry." 'So, 'You see,' I could not marry you even if I"-her voice was inclined to tremble, but she controlled it; would she never learn her role?-"aven If I loved you."

Then her tongue stumbled and was silont, and they walked on side by side through the fading splender of the year, exchanging no further speech.

Toward sunset their guide halled them, standing high among the rocks, a silhouette against the sky. And berend him they saw the poles crowned with the huge nests of the fishhawks, marking the last rendezvous at Osprey

(To be Continued.)

#### BARS HIBERNIANS

WON'T ALLOW LODGE TO ATTEND FUNERAL IN HIS CHURCH.

Saya His Opposition to Order is Based on Knowledge About the Molly Maguires,

Philadelphia, Jan. 8.—Mombers of the Aucient Order of Hilberntana were stirred Tuesday by the refusal of Rev. D. I. McDormott, 19ctor of St/ Mary's Roman Catholic church, to permit funeral services to be held in his church over the remains of John Daly, parishloner, because a Hibernian lodge had been invited to attend the obsequies.

Father McDermott, in explanation of his apposition to the society, said: "My absolute opposition to the Ancient Order of Hibernians is based on my knowledge and the facts in my possession about the Molly Maguires. which I got directly from the condemned Molly Maguires themselves No power, on earth will over make me recede one inch from my stand against the Hibernians, I have given my testimony against them, and what I said was true and is true, and I can-

not compromiso on it." In further explaining his attitude, Father McDermott said:

"I have on my dosk a memorandum which I was directed to prepare pre senting the facts in my possession to he read before the third plenary counett in Baltimore. After I had prepared the document under the direction of Dr. Corcoran, I was called be fore Archbishop Ryan here and asked to read it to him. He declared that it contained features that would cause one of the greatest scandals the Catholic church has ever known, and informed me he would use his influonce against having it submitted before the council. I sont the memorial to Dr. Corcoran, but through the influence of Cardinal Gibbons;and Archagainst his, bishop Ryan, during the sessions of Lassitude, faint | the council in Baltimore, the memorial nover reached the council.

"Archbishop Ryan and a number of on shock came other prominent clergymen are aware the burning re- that the facts I have in my posses vulsion, and her sion against the Ancient Order of voice came Hibernians are true, and that if made known they will cause the greatest sounding strangely to her, a colorless, kind of a scandal; and I have a mind

to give them to the public." When Archbishop Ryan's attention was called to Father McDermott's

care to discuss the matter in any way.

STUDENTS THREATEN STRIKE. Washington University Boys Demand Reinstatement of One Expelled.

St. Louis, Jan. 8.-The students of face with her hands, standing, almost Washington university held a meetswaying, as wave on wave of incredu- ing Tuesday and formulated demands lous shame reemed to sweep her from upon the faculty to reinstate Student knee to brow. That phase passed after J. Allen Stevens, recently expelled, awhile. Out of it she emerged flushed, on threat of a general student strike outwardly composed, into another unless favorable action is taken. Ste-I vons, who was editor of the university more, ablo to understand what had publication, was dismissed because of happened without the dispreportion of an editorial he wrote casting oppro-

Policeman Killed at Steubenville, Steubenville, O., Jan. 8.—As a climax to a riotous celebration of the badly / cut and bruised; Mr. and which she was unaccustomed. With- Servian new year in the foreign quar- Mrs. R. C. Kane, Cleveland, O. out looking up at him she found herself | ter, Policeman J. McDonald, aged 38 saying coolly enough to surprise her-self: "I nover supposed I was enpulse white trying to gain possession of a O.; Frank Gregory and wife; F. E. revolver which one of the colebrators was firing in the street. A race riot was averted with difficulty after the tragedy.

Highwaymen Kill and Rob. St. Louis, Jun. 8 .- Two masked highwaymen spread terror through St. Louis county Tuesday night, killing a hartender, holding up a suburban electric cur and robbing the passengers, and forcing three men into the sion, of her levely face the dawning lee box of a saloon after their pockets

Big Rallroad Contract Let. Omaha, Neb., Jan. 8 .-- A; contract for \$1,000,000 worth of construction he rated her and in a flash realized her on the new Denver & Northwestern weapons and her security and that the railroad has been let to an Omaha control of the situation was hers, not firm. By the chil of the year the comin the control of this irresolute young pany hopes to have the section from man who stood so silently considering Denver to Fort Collins, 125 miles, al-

Self-Satisfied Parrots.

Parrots are very sensitive to uraise and also have an excellent opinion of themselves; and it is by playing on these two feelings that they can be taught such wonderful tricks. The one thing they cannot bear is to remain unnoticed; and you can throw a parrot into a passion of jealousy by pretending not to hear it, and by talking to another bird,

New Industry for Boys, Boys who have been apprenticed to

no trade and who want to make a career for themselves invent their occupations. The knocker cleaner has been knocking at the door. But two boys of Charlton appear to be starting a new industry. They called up Penny each or four for thrippence."-

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# MANY OHIO PEOPLE INJURED IN WRECK

SPECIAL TRAIN GOES THROUGH TRESTLE IN GEORGIA.

THREE TRAINMEN DEAD

Two Passengers Are Fatally Hurt— Five Pullman Coaches Fall into Bed of Copper Creek.

Atlanta, Ga., Jun. 8 .- Running at a speed of 30 miles an hour the second section of an excursion train on the Bouthern rallway from Cleveland, O., known as the Collver special, and bound for Florida points, plunged through a trestle over Copper Mine creek, about 50 miles west of Atlanta Thesday, and as a result three persons are dead, two others are fatally

injured and 80 passengers were hart. it was nearly midnight when the Southern railway relief train reached Atlanta bearing the body of Engineer James Edwards and about 50 of the injured, among whom was Mrs. Emil Hoover of Columbus, O., who is in a lying condition, and Florence A. Studebaker of Cleveland, D., Internally injured and probably fatally hart. Road Foreman of Engines Schnapps and the negro fireman, Moses Baldwin, both fatally injured, died after the

Names of Injured Passengers. The injuries to the passengers consist chiefly of broken limbs and bruises. The injured in the Atlanta

hospital are: B. Griswold, Ashtabula, O., Internally injured and badly brulsed on head; Mrs. It. W. Griswold, Ashtabula, O., bruised on back and limbs; Mr. and Mrs. Creighton, Ashtabula, O., brulsed; Miss Elizabeth Smith, Cleveland, O., ternally injured; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith, Cleveland, O., slightly brulsed; Mrs. Elizabeth F. Rowbotham, Cleveland, O., slightly bruised; Mrs. K. Peel, Cleveland, O., slightly brulsed; Mr. Rogers and son, Cleveland, O. slightly hurt; F. Strauss, Clovoland, Henry and wife, Ashtabula, O.; John Touchstone, East Jordan, Mich., badly

injured. The Collver special is an annual exemsion run from Cleveland to Florida points and Cuba under the direction of Goneral Passenger Agent Collver of the Big Four system. It started from Cleveland Monday at 12:25 n. m. in two section.

Pullmans Go Through Trestles. The train was late at Dallas and it was well along toward three o'clock Tuesday afternoon when the second section slowed down for the trestle, crossing Copper Mine creek. On the south side of this trestie is a curve. The engine passed the bridge in safety, then left the ralls and turned on its side. The baggage car turned over on the banks, the five heavy Pullmans following, crashing through the trestle and falling to the bed of the creek. The last car, an observation coach, rested with one end in the mud and the other on the bank above. One car in the middle of the train cracked in the middle through the strain and pluned down Jacob Roth of Erie, Pa, and his wife, They were not seriously injured, however, and were able to go to a hotel here.

#### Unincumbered. In the course of an examination of a

negro witness in the Jackson, Miss., is a splendid stock and dairy farm chancery court a few weeks since, the Price, \$13,000. attorney asked: "Are there any incumbrances on your land?" suh," responded the witness, "nothin" but pines."-Law Notes.

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TRIO SWORN IN AT THE END OF SECOND DAY'S BESSIONS.

Four Others Are Tentatively Accepted fonced and one-half mile to Conway, Out of 95 Talesmen Who Are Examined.

sworn to serve on the trial panel for Harry IC. Thaw, represented Tuesday night the net results of the two days NO. 71 .- 30 neres, 7 miles cast of and six sessions of the trial before branch of the supreme court. In addition to the trio who are outhbound to try the case, there were in the jury box at the close of the night sitting four tentative jurors who are sublect still to peremptory challenges by either side.

The task of filling the five vacant; NO, 86,-240 acres, 120 fenced, 100 in chairs was resumed Wednesday morn: cultivation, 140 acres good timber, all ing, when the last installment of 100, talesmen summoned on the original summer kitchen, chicken house, barn omnibus panel of 300 names reported | etc. barn, watered by aprings, 3 mile

for examination. In all 95 proposed jurous were called

57 on Monday. high that at least a majority of those tentatively chosen would prove acceptable to both sides. With the beginning of the evening session, however, all such hopes were dissipated. When the sudden storm of peremptory challenges cleared away, there were but three survivors and and it was agreed that they should be sworn as the nuclous of the trial panel. They are Charles E. Gremmels, ship broker, who is to be foremun; Arthur R. Naothing, baker and cateror, and George W. Cary, dry goods dealer. Following the administration of the outh to these three men, counsel unnonneed that the jury box-would again

challenges were exercised, The four providenal jurers are: George C. /Rupprecht, salesman; Moses Greenbaum, insurance agent; John R. Maginu, retired broker, and Thomas F. Cranston, printer.

be filled before any more peremptory

Forty talesmen were examined at the evening session, which lasted until 10:50 p. m.

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neat; in fine state of cultivation, 4 room cottage, two porches, summer kitchen and small barn; good well in yard, land all nice and smooth. Price.

NO. 6 .-- 13 acres, 4 miles from county meat, all fenced; 40 acres in cultivation; house 4 rooms, good barn, and other good buildings. Well in yard, other good buildings. Well in yard, spring on farm; nice family orchard. Land good; and in good condition. NO. 7 .- 80 acres, 8 miles west of coun

ty sent, all fenced, 55 acres in cultivation, new 5-room frame house, good barn and well. Price, \$1,600. NO. 15.—110 acres, 250 in cultivation. S-room house, barn 40x60, all kinds of good outbuildings, good tenant house 214 miles from R. R. station, 7 miles

from county sent, good water; a great bargain at \$11,500, NO. 19.-430 acres, 7-room dwelling, tenant house 3 rooms, new barn 36: 30, 200 acres in cultivation, plenty of good water, 2½ miles from R. R. sta-tion, 6 miles from county seat. This

40 neres, all fenced, 35 in cultivation, 2 room house, good new barn, plenty of water; on main road one and one-half miles from county seat.

NO. 20.—324 acres, all fenced, 300 cultivated, two big barns, good 8 room iotise, well in yard, tine spring, on main road. 8 miles from county, seat. Phone and R. F. D., close to school and church. Price, \$10,000. NO. 23 .- 100 acres all fenced and in cultivation, 6 room house, good barn, 8-acro orchard, on main road, 6 miles

THREE THAW GASE JURORS: from county seat, R. F. D. and phone, good water. Price, \$3,500. No. 25,-80 acres, all fenced, 65 acres cultivated, 50 in clover and timothy, 800 ten-year old apple trees, other small fruits, 5 room , house, barn 20x26, outbuildings, good water, well

Price. \$3,000. NO. 70-82 acres, all fenced, 55 acres in cultivation. 8 room house, fair barn, outbuildings, etc.; good water, New York, Jan. 8.—Three jurors burn, outsimming, vol., and phone on main road, R. F. D., and phone on main road, R. F. D., and Price. line A mile from county neat. Price.

county seat, 35 acres fenced and 20 in Dowling in the criminal cultivation, small orchard, small house and barn, and other good water. Price, \$1,000, NO. 75,-120 acres all fenced, and 80 acres in cultivation, good improve ments, good water, good fruits of all

kinds, 1 mile from county seat on main road, R. F. D. and phone line. etc. Lumber on ground for a frame

north of Dundan and 12 miles from county seat. Price, \$3,000. and questioned Tuesday, as against NO. 96,—120 acres, all in cultivation and meadow except 10 acres timber At the close of the afternoon session for house use. Fenced into 6 fields; the jury box was filled and hopes ran! 8-room house, barn 20x50; 10-ft, posts with stone basement; good smoke house and granary; plenty of good orchard, country road by house, school and church close by: 3 miles to R. R. sta-

tion. Price \$3000, The above list is only a sprinkling of what we have to offer.

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\*6:46, 8:00, \*9:10, a. m.; 12:50, \*6:45
p. m. From Chicago, via Clinton,
\*12:10, 12:40, 11:40, a. m.; \*12:25,

8:05, 9:15, p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry— 4:30, 4:55, 7:10, a. m.: \*3:00, p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 16:35, Chicago via Davis Jct .-- C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

ji, m. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:10, 10:35, a. m.; 5:05, 35:25, p. m. Returning, 10:30, 411:15, a. m.; 6:45, \*8:55, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west-C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 19:20, a. m.; 2:45, 6:55, \*8:55, p. m. Returning \*7:95, 10:25, 10:30, a. m.; 4:55, 15:25, 6:45, p. m. Madison, Evansville and points north

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19:25, 9:35, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry t10:15, 10:40, a. m.; 6:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:50, p. m. Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry—

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Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 9:10, h. m.; 3:00 p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, 7:52, p. m.

Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Fond dulac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—C. & N. W. Railway—6:50, 8:00, 10:35, a. m.; 12:45, 8:25, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3.00, 8:20, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p. Ry.-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

Delayan, Racine, Freeport and Rock island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20, a. m.: 5:05, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:45, p. m. Daily.

All others daily except Sunday.

Rockford & Interurban—Cars arrive 15 minutes before the hour and leave 15 minutes after the hour. First car leaven 6:00; first car arrives 11:15; last car series for Bolott

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GRÀFT IN ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Head of Lighting Plant and Others Are Accused.

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 8.—Walter C. Stewart, superintendent of the municipal lighting plant, with which he has been connected 21 years, has been indicted by the grand jury, charged with obtaining money by false pre-Charles W. Waller, foreman, also an ild employe, is under arrest,

. In its report the grand jury states that men long dead are still on the pny roll. In one, instance a schoolplant on Saturdays, was drawing \$50 a month, it is charged. The jury states that St. Joseph has been defrauded out of thousands of dollars.

There are two charges against Stewart, seven against Waller, who is in juil, being unable to give \$7,000 bond, and seven also against Ferdinand Mays, a saloonkooper, who is charged with forgery in connection with cashing time slips.

Receiver for Coal Mine Company. Springfield, Itt., Jan. 8.—Judge Creighton, in the Sangamen circuit court Tuesday, appointed the Sangaman Loan and Trust company of this city receiver for the Mechanicsburg Coal company of Mechanicaburs. The company has one of the largest mines of the county and has issued bunds to the amount of \$60,000. It has defaulted on the interest.

Hatel in Berkehiree Burned. Lee, Mass., Jan. 8,-The Grenock lan, one of the best-known hotels in the Berkshire region, was burned to the ground Tuesday. There were 35 guests in the house when the fire broke out, but all made their escape sanfely, although nearly all lost' their personal effects. The loss is estimated from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

Ohlo Merchant Drowns Himself. Doffance, O., Jan. 8 .- Despondent because of ill health and financial diffloulties, it is said, M. A. Horn, 48 years old, merchant, councilman, bank director and stockholder in local manufacturing concerns, Tuesday leaped into the Maumee river and was drowned. He leaves a widow and two sons and two daughters.

Best of All Gifts, 4

The best gift is love or friendship fittingly expressed. The gift which expresses neither is no gift. Of all givers he is the happlest who bestows gifts which bring confort and pleasure where it is needed and which can furnish him no other reward than the knowledge that his gifts are well be-

Curious Japanese, Tax. Hears are liable to taxation in some

Japanese villages. The origin of this curious custom is unknown. Buy it in Janeaville,

GREAT STORMS IN ORIENT.

Scores of Vessels and Hundreds of Fishing Boats Lost,

'Victoria, H. C., Jan. 8.—The steamer Tremont, which arrived Tuesday morning from Manila and far eastern Hokkaido coast and lost. The Hashi Maru went down with 20 men, but of the other vessels the crews were saved. Forty sailing craft were lost with considerable less of life. From away with heavy loss and over a thousand buildings were flooded by tidal waves, drowning many.

Risk Concern Quita Wisconsin. Madison, Wis, Jan. 8.-The Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance company Tuesday filed notice with the insur ance commissioner that it would cease writing new business in Wisconsin after Murch 1. The company ascribes its action to recent insurance logialation,

Takahira Coming to Washington, Tokyo, Jan. 8,-While the selection of Baron Takahira, Japanese ambas sudor to Italy, to succeed Viscount Aold at Washington, has not been officially announced, it is admitted at the foreign office that the appointment has been decided upon.

Pecria Ploneer Dead.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 8.-Maj. Henry Ward Wells, a veteran attorney of Peorla and one of the framers of the Illinois constitution in 1870, died at his home in Pooria Tuesday, uged 74

Duchess of Manchester Has Child. Dublin, Jan. 8,-A daughter was born to the duchess of Manchester, who was formerly Miss Helen Zimmerman of Cincinnati, on Sunday at Kyle-

moro cautle.

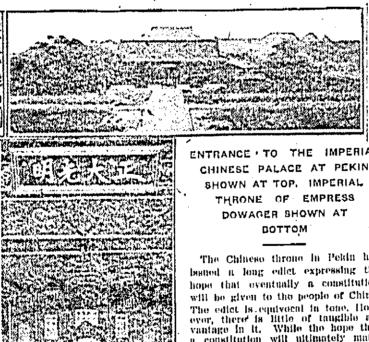
Tommy Ryan, Seeks Trouble. Tommy Ryan is out with the definite announcement that he is to re-enter the ring. The middleweight champion, as he still claims to be, is not going to be

in any hurry about climbing back into

the spotlight. He will not need a con-

siderable time to shape up for battle. "I'd like to get on with either Bill Papke or Hugo Kelly or am satisfied to wait until they fight their fight and then match with the winner," said liyan. "But I am going to get good and strong before I do anything. I would like to get a match on with Papke at 154 pounds at the ringslde, as I understand that is the weight be likes best. It just suits me exactly."

Obedlence. Obedience is better than sacrifice .-



The Chinese throne in Pekin has bested a long edict expressing the hope that eventually a constitution will be given to the people of China. The edict is equivocal in tone, However, there' is little of tauglide advantage in it. While the hope that a constitution will ultimately materialize is expressed, no date is montioned. The edict asserts the hopelessness of effort to make the country powerful and declures that the people's voice must not be raised higher in its demand for constitutional in its demand for constitutional rights, but that the people must be antisfied that the first step looking toward the formation of a parliament has been taken through the recent creation of the government council, together with the provincial assem-

HEREDITY IN NATIONAL LIFE.

Past History of a People Determines Their Present Character.

In the evolution of races and nations we find at the outset two general laws, the one self-evident, the other not apparent at first sight, but equally demonstrable, according to David Starr Jordan. The blood of a nation determines its history. This is the first proposition. The second is, the history of a nation determines its blood. As for the first, no one doubts that the character of men controls their deeds. In the long run and with masses of mankind this must be true, however great the emphasis we may lay on individual initiative or on individual variation.

Equally true is it that the present character of a nation is made by its past history. Those who are alive today are the resultants of the stream of heredity as modified by the vicisaltudes through which the nation has passed. The blood of the nation flows in the veins of those who survive. Those who die without descendants cannot color the stream of heredity. It must take its traits from the actual

Variety of Rubber Trees, The negro republic of Liberia has

The Onion in Cooking.

The greatest of French cooks, boing asked to give the secret of his success, answered: "The very foundation of all cooking is butter and ONION! I use them in all my sauces and gravies. They have the effect of making a customer come back for more. Butter without onion will drive the customer'away after a few days. Boil the onion till it melts or days. Boil the onlon till it melts or

The Onion in Cooking.

entirely disappears; then add the but-

tor, and call the mixture stock,"

Plenty of Material to Draw From. England has a "Goose club" with a membership of 10,000.

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Everything must go regardless of cost. Do not hesitate; come at once and make your selection, because the prices which we have on our stock will make them move quickly. Of course they cannot be set now, but now is the best time to buy while there is a large assortment to select from and while we can letter them this winter before the spring rush begins. TERMS TO SUIT THE PURCHASER. ALL WORK GUARANTEED AND ALL LETTER-ING DONE BY PNEUMATIC TOOLS.

# Far From It. Former Resident—How things have changed here in 20 years! I wouldn't know the town. What has become of Floogus, who used to shave notes and lend money at two per cent a month? Hotel Clerk—He's gone to his remainded in the company of the company o

The people who don't read store ads., and thus continually miss buying opportunities are the same people who fail to read time-tables and thus miss trains. In one case they "know where the store is." In the other they "know where the depot is."